

AGRICULTURAL LIBRARY THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE Lancaster Farming

VOL. 7 NO. 45 4-

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, October 13, 1962

\$2 Per Year



MR. AND MRS. LLOYD G. FLORY, Lititz R2, look over the flock of 12 ewes and the lambs they dropped in late August and early September. The normal lambing time for most breeds of sheep is from December through February, but the Dorsett breed sometimes produces two crops of lambs a year. L. F. Photo

Two Lambs This Year In Lititz Sheep Flock

A dozen sheep on a farm north of Lititz got their calendar mixed up this year and produced two sets of lambs.

The unusual double lambing occurred on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Flory, Lititz R2, who purchased the ewes last February with lambs at their sides.

The Florys weaned the lambs in March and fattened them for market. Late in August the ewes began lambing again and by the first week in September every ewe in the flock had dropped at least one lamb. Four sets of twins were included.

Last week some of the ewes had already weaned their lambs and have been rebred, an extremely unusual occurrence.

Farm Calendar

Oct. 17-19 — Fifteenth annual conference of Soil Conservation District directors at the Abraham Lincoln Hotel in Reading. At 8 p.m. on the 17th officers and agency heads will meet. The annual banquet is at 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 18. At 8:30 a.m. on the 19th, a tour of Lancaster County will begin.

Oct. 18 — 7 p.m. — County 4-H beekeepers roundup at 910 State Street, Lancaster. County Honey Producers meeting to follow.

7:30 p.m. — Manheim Young Farmers meet in the high school building. Discussion of Farm Laws.

7:30 p.m. — County Agricultural Council meets at the Production Credit Building, Roseville Road. Final reports on Business-Farm day.

ence with most breeds of sheep. Normally the lambs have to be taken away from the ewes to complete the weaning process.

The sheep, 10 Dorsetts and two grade Suffolks, were purchased from the same breeder.

(Continued on Page 6)

Business-Farm Day Is Counted Huge Success

Business men went "down on the farm" Thursday and from all reports about the only thing that suffered were some diets.

The fourth annual observance of Business-Farm day sponsored by the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce arranged for city and county industrialists to spend the day as the guests of their country cousins. The day included, not only discussions of the farmers' problems and problems of mutual interest, but sumptuous "lunches" prepared by the good farm wives of the county.

The day of festivities concluded with a panel discussion in the auditorium of the Conestoga Valley High School. The panel of Levi Brubaker, Rohrerstown, Mark Myer, Lampeter; Amos Funk, Millersville, and Melvin Stoltzfus, Ronks R1, and was moderated by county agent Max M. Smith.

The panelists emphasized that the cost-price squeeze is still a potent factor in today's complex farming set-up with labor representing one of the biggest cost problems.

The panelists said they believed that the family farm

(Continued on Page 9)

Judging Teams Return Home With Honors

Harold J. Brubaker, Mount Joy R1, returned home this week from the National Dairy cattle congress in Waterloo, Iowa, with a blue ribbon for judging and two head of purebred cattle for his farm.

Brubaker, who won first place in the Pennsylvania Future Farmers of America dairy judging classes at the annual state convention in June, was a member of the three-man



HAROLD BRUBAKER

team representing the state in the national FFA contest. The team, competing under a Danish scoring system, ranked in the top 10 teams and received a gold plaque.

The two head of cattle for Brubaker's herd were purchased from the purebred Brown Swiss herd of Dr. John A. McKittrick, Dublin, Ohio. The cows, one a three-year-old and one an aged cow, have both been classified Excellent. Dr. McKittrick's herd is reported to contain a greater number of Excellent cows than any other herd in the nation.

(Continued on Page 6)

PFA President Predicts Fight With City Cousins

The biggest battle farmers face in the future is with city people, the president of the Pennsylvania Farmers Association told 170 county members at their annual banquet Tuesday night.

In concluding a speech which attacked the U.S. Supreme Court and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Gerald A. Biggs said, "We have turned the legislative tide now let's let the tide roll away from these socialistic trends. At the state level the biggest battle of the future will be between city people and us. In Washington it is the battle of big government against the people."

The legislative tide of which Biggs spoke included the poultry referendum which the American Farm Bureau Federation, parent organization of the PFA, opposed. Biggs said the poultry referendum was "the most disastrous defeat known in the history of farm legislation."

Biggs said in Russia today people live in fear because they have no religious freedom and a lack of plentiful food.

"We have a great fear," he said, "because there are interests in our all-powerful central government that would destroy our Christian principles and our plentiful supply of food."

Biggs called Secretary of Agriculture a smooth politician and said the secretary admits he is no farmer.

He (the secretary) is geared to his job by Dr. Willard Cochran, an expert," Biggs said.

Dr. Cochran, a former professor of Agriculture economics at the Pennsylvania State University, came in for more abuse when Biggs said, "Dr. Cochran says you do not own the land on which you live. You only have title to it."

Continuing, Biggs said, "It (the land) belongs to all the people."

(continued on page 7)

Tobacco Experts Predict Stable Market Prices

Tobacco Co., representatives expressed cautious optimism Thursday night at a meeting of the Lancaster County Young Farmers Association at Lampeter-Strasburg High School.

A panel of three men representing tobacco leaf operations in Lancaster generally agreed that the situation may not be as bad as it appears on the surface. Even though inven-

tories of Pennsylvania seed-leaf filler tobacco are at a 10 year high, there are other circumstances which alter the situation toward a more favorable picture for the grower.

While none of the three would say just how much influence the Cuban situation will affect the local market, there was general agreement that the lack of imports of Havana leaf would probably be substituted in part with type 41 seedleaf.

Frank T. Greenstein, manager of the leaf division of Consolidated Cigar Company, said buyers would like to see more tobacco hand-suckered, but he added that the buyers realized that the use of M.H.-30 to control suckers would probably

(Continued on Page 9)

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Temperatures during the next five days are expected to average four to seven degrees above the normal range of 46 at night to 67 in the afternoon. Cooler temperatures are expected on Saturday giving way to warmer weather Sunday and cooling somewhat again by Monday. Precipitation may total 0.1 to 0.5 inch falling as showers and possible thundershowers the latter part of Sunday and again Tuesday.

Marketing Co-op For Vegetables Is Proposed

Formation of a Fruit and Vegetable Marketing Cooperative for Lancaster County will be the subject of a meeting next Wednesday evening.

Such a cooperative has been suggested, but producers have asked for a meeting to discuss the need for the organization, possible market outlets, finances, producer interest and support, and other factors. County Agent Max M. Smith said this week.

The meeting, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., October 17 in the Farm Cooperative building, Dillerville Pike, is open to all vegetable and fruit producers and other interested persons in the county, Smith said.

Smith said this open meeting will be a good chance for producers to meet and discuss some of the marketing problems of the industry.

Market News Reports

At Lancaster Yards

WEEKLY REVIEW

Friday, October 12
CATTLE 1000 Compared with 5121 head last week. Supply includes 15 percent slaughter steers and 75 percent feeder steers. Trading slow. Compared with last weeks close slaughter steers 50-100 lower. Cows 25 higher. Bulls steady. Feeder steers 50-100 lower.

Slaughter steers Loads and lots high Good to Average Choice 1000-1200 lbs. 27.50-29.50 mostly 29.00 down. Lot 1125 lbs. 30.00 Good 20.00-28.00 Few Standard 23.00-25.50.

Cutter and Utility cows 15-75-17.75 Canner and low Cutter 14.50-15.75, Shelly canner down to 11.25.

Bulls Utility and Commercial 19.50-22.50, Few Good grade 22.00-24.50.

Feeder Steers Good and Choice 750-1050 lbs. 24.00-27.00 Medium and Good 700-900 lbs. 21.00-24.00 Good and Choice 450-600 lbs. 25.75-29.00.

CALVES 725 Compared with 731 head last week. Trading moderately active. Vealers strong. Good and Choice 27.00-32.00. Choice and Prime 32.00-37.00. Few to 29.00. Standard and low Good 24.00-27.00. Utility 20.00-21.00.

HOGS 1000 Compared with 1197 head last week. Trading moderately active. Barrows and gilts 1.00 lower. So steady.

Barrows and gilts U S 1-2 190-230 lbs. 18.75-19.50. No 1 195-225 lbs. 19.50-20.00. 1-3 190-230 lbs. 18.00-18.75. Cows 18.25-18.75. 2-3 230-250.

lbs 17.50-18.00

Sows U S 1-3 300-450 lbs. 14.50-16.00, 2-3 450-600 lbs. 13.00-14.50.

SHEEP 400 Compared with 397 head last week. Woolled slaughter lambs steady. Trading moderately active. Choice grade 60-95 lb woolled slaughter lambs 20.00-22.00. Lot 86 lb Choice and Prime 22.50. Good grade 16.00-20.00, Utility 13.00-16.00.

Chicago Cattle

WEEKLY REVIEW

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Salable receipts locally curtailed from week ago and year ago. Locally 27-900 cattle compared 29,900 week ago and 38,100 a year ago.

Slaughter steers, closed active 50-100 higher. Heifers 75-125 higher mostly 100 up. Cows strong to 50 higher. Bulls 100 lower. Small showing vealers steady. Limited number feeders strong, but hardly enough this class sold to test trends.

Slaughter steers Load lots mostly Prime 1200-1400 lbs. 31.50-32.25 including one load 1355 lbs. 32.25. Bulk high Choice and mixed Choice and Prime 1175-1350 lbs. 29.50-31.50 closing mostly 30.00 up. 64 head string Mixed high Choice and Prime 1275 lbs. 31.75, bulk Choice 1100-1350 lbs. 28.25-30.50. Late Bulk 29.00-30.50. Two loads Mixed high Choice and Prime 1112-1150 lbs. 30.75. Bulk Choice 900-1100 lbs. 28.00-29.50. Load Choice 820 lbs. 28.50 and load 18.25-18.75. 2-3 230-250.

(Continued on page 8)

Market News Reports

Vintage Sale

Federal - State Market News

October 9, 1962

CATTLE 730 Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers fully steady. Cows fully 50 higher. Bulls steady.

Choice grade 950-1300 lb slaughter steers 28.75-30.35, few 30.60-30.75, Good to low Choice 26.00-28.75, Standard 23.75-26.00.

Few Good and Choice 700-870 lb Heifers 23.00-26.60. Cutter and Utility cows 15-75-18.00, Canner and low Cutter 14.25-15.75, Shelly canner down to 11.00.

Utility and Commercial bulls 19.50-22.00. Cutter 17.00-19.50. Medium and Good 670-910 lb feeder steers, 21.75-24.75, Lot Good 430 lbs. 25.25, Lot Medium Holsteins 765 lbs. 17-85.

CALVES 575 Choice and Prime vealers 100 higher. Good grade and below steady. Good and Choice vealers 28-00-34.00. Choice and Prime 34.00-41.00, Standard and low Good 24.00-28.00, Utility 21-00-24.00. Culls down to 16.00.

HOGS 121 Barrows and gilts steady to 50 higher. U S 1-2 182-232 lbs. 19-10-19.75, No 1's 210-238 lbs.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, October 11

CATTLE 1022 Compared with last weeks market, slaughter steers 75 higher. Cows 50 higher. Bulls steady. Feeder steers weak.

Few High Choice and Prime 1000-1200 lbs slaughter steers 31.00-32.10, Choice 950-1300 lbs. 28.50-31.00, Good to low Choice 25.50-28.50, Standard 21.50-25.00.

Utility Heifers 17.00-19.00. Cutter and Utility cows 15.75-17.85, Canner and low Cutter 14.25-16.00, Shelly canner down to 12.00.

Utility and Commercial bulls 20.00-22.50. Cutter 17.00-19.00, Good grade 22.75-26.25. Lot Good and Choice 800 lb feeder steers 25.75, Medium and Good 710-910 lbs. 22.60-24.50, Few lots Medium down to 20.60.

CALVES 388 Vealers grading Good and Better strong. Utility and Standard 20.00 lower.

Few U S 2-3 390-495 lbs. Sows 14.75-15.00.

SHEEP 36 Few Lots Good and Choice 50-90 lb woolled slaughter lambs 19.00-22.50. Utility and Good grade Woolled slaughter Ewes 4.00-6.00.

Good and Choice vealers 30.00-36.00. Choice and Prime 36.00-40.50, Several to 43.00, Standard and low Good 25.00-30.00, Utility 20.50-26.00.

SHEEP 24 Few Lots Good and Choice 80-133 lb, woolled slaughter lambs 17.00-21.00.

New Holland reported a steady to strong market at the dairy cattle auction on Wednesday, October 10. The run included 156 cows, seven bulls and 19 heifers.

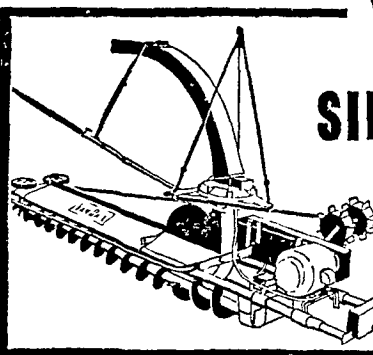
Fresh Holstein cows brought \$275-480, Guernseys, \$175-230, and other breeds \$175-285. Stock bulls brought \$110-185 and stock heifers changed hands at \$40-120.

The 200 head of horses, ponies and mules at the October 8 auction met a steady market. All mules continued to go to the killers.

Pony mares sold for \$85-100 while geldings made \$40-75. Riding horses brought \$110-160 while driving horses changed hands at \$110-185. Killers continued at 7½ cents a pound.

The October 8 hog auction had receipts of 384 head. The market was steady to 50 lower.

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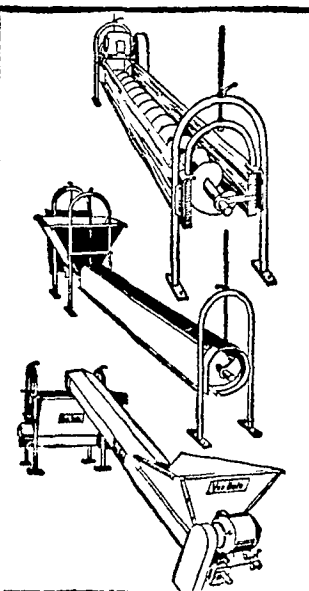


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Broilers Gain Strength

Broiler prices gained back some of the strength they lost last week as 112,750 head in 21 lots changed hands at prices of 16.1 to 17.1 for a sale average of 16.26.

Only two lots in addition to the broilers were sold, these were 2,850 leghorn fowl which brought 9.2 and 9.8.

Three lots of broilers on offer failed to sell at the offered price of 15.8 and 15.9. Two lots containing 625 heavy fowl did not sell at a 14.3 bid.

The high bid on broilers was for 1750 White Vantress at 10 weeks two days, consigned by Norman B. Kready and purchased by Martin Brendle.

The complete October 11 auction offered 128,325 head in 28 lots and sold 115,600 head in 23 lots.

Following is the complete sale report with lot number, seller, grower in parenthesis, amount and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price.

Code: WVX-White Vantress Cross, WMT-White Mountain, IRX-Indian River Cross, L-F-Leghorn Fowl.

1. Miller & Bushong (Gleason Ritchie), 9500 WVX, 9-0, Starr Poultry, 16.2; 2. Same (Edwin L. Funck), 8000 WVX, 3-6, Starr Poultry, 16.2; 3. Same (Melvin Groff), 4000 WV, 8-6, Daniel K. Good, 16.1; 4. Same (Frank Snively), 5000 WMT, 8-3, H. W. Longacre, Inc., 16.2; 5. Same, 5000 WV, 8-6, H. W. Longacre, Inc., 16.2; 6. Same (Clarence Hilsher),

5000 WV, 8-3, Starr Poultry, 16.2; 7. William K. Burkholder, 3000 WV, 9-2, Roy E. Ream, 16.7; 8. Samuel Kolb, 7000 WV, 8-3, NO SALE, 15.8 BID, 9. Same, 2800 WV, 8-3, NO SALE, 15.8 BID; 10. Same, 2800 WV, 8-3, NO SALE, 15.9 BID.

11. D. E. Hoin & Co. (Robert Golfrey), 5000 WV, 9-6, Daniel K. Good, 16.2; 12. Same (Joseph Myers), 5000 WV, 10-2, John N. Thomas, 16.8; 13. Same (Elvin Kopenhaver), 9600 WV, 9-6, Starr Poultry, 16.2; 14. Same (Nelson Fitz), 6000 WMT, 9-3, H. W. Longacre, Inc., 16.2; 15. Same, 6000 WMT, 9-3, H. W. Longacre, Inc., 16.2.

16. Same, 8000 WMT, 9-3, College Hill Poultry, 16.3; 17. Same, 8000, WMT, 9-3, College Hill Poultry, 16.3; 18. M&B (Robert Harnish), 3500 IRX, 8-2, Daniel K. Good, 16.1; 19. Same, 4700 IRX, 8-2, Daniel K. Good, 16.1; 20. Clarence J. Lauer, 8300 WMT, 8-3, Daniel K. Good, 16.2.

21. Same, 4800 WMT, 8-3, Daniel K. Good, 16.2; 22. Same, 2600 WV, 8-6, Daniel K. Good, 16.2; 23. Norman B. Kready, 2000 WV, 10-2, Daniel K. Good, 16.4; 24. Same, 1750 WV, 10-2, Martin Brendle, 17.0; 25. Lester G. Greiner, 1950 L-F, 18 mo., V. J. Koser Co. Inc., 9.8.

26. Melvin Ranck, 900 L-F, 2 yrs., V. J. Koser Co. Inc., 9.2; 27. Moore Farms, 275 H-F-Y, NO SALE, 14.3 BID; 28. Moore Farms, 350 H-F-Y, NO SALE, 14.3 BID.

Good Demand Hikes Prices

Prices in Delmarva gained more than a quarter cent during the 24 hour period ending 10 30 Friday morning. A good demand took the light offerings at prices of 15.8 to 16.4 at the farms. A total of 807,100 head at farms were reported sold, this includes 807,100 head sold Thursday at the Eastern Shore Poultry Growers Exchange. Forty seven per cent of the sales were at prices of 16 to 16.4.

With ready to cook demand improved sharply, estimated slaughter by eastern shore processors for the week end was 812,000 head compared to the 744,000 head last week end.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending October 5, was down four points from the previous week at 3.2. Broilers during the week averaged 15.32 per pound and mash cost the grower \$94.63 per ton.

The ratio for the comparable week last year was 2.8 when broilers averaged 12.61 and mash cost \$89.97 per ton.

● FLUID MILK Larger Supply Causes Pressure

Production of fluid milk over most of the nation increasing slightly over a week ago. The West coast reported seasonal declines along with the Southeast. Eastern pasture conditions continued seasonally good.

Bottling demand was good

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, October 8th to Friday, October 12th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.		
WHITE							
Ex Fcy.							
Hywts. 42 1/2	43		45	46	H		
Fcy.							
Hywts. 40	-40 1/2	41 1/2	43 1/2	45	O		
Fcy.							
Med. 34	35 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	L		
No 1							
Med. 34	34	-35	35	-35 1/2	35 1/2	I	
Pullets 24	25		26	27	D		
P-wees 18	-19	20	20	-21	21	-22	A
							Y
BROWN							
Ex Fcy.							
Hywts. 42 1/2	43		43	-44	44		H
Fcy.							
Hywts. 42 1/2	42 1/2		42 1/2-43	43			O
Fcy							
Med. 35 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2			L
Pullets 26	26		26 1/2	27 1/2			I
P-wees 18	-19	20	20	-21	21	-22	D
MIXED							
Fcy.							
Hywts. 40	-40 1/2	41	42	42 1/2			A
No. 1							
Med. 34	34		34	-34 1/2	34 1/2		
Pullets 21 1/2	-22 1/2	22 1/2-23 1/2	23 1/2-24 1/2	24 1/2-25 1/2			Y
Stds. 38	38		38	-39	38	-39	
Checks 26	26		26	27			

TREND: Unavailable, as New York office was closed due to a holiday.

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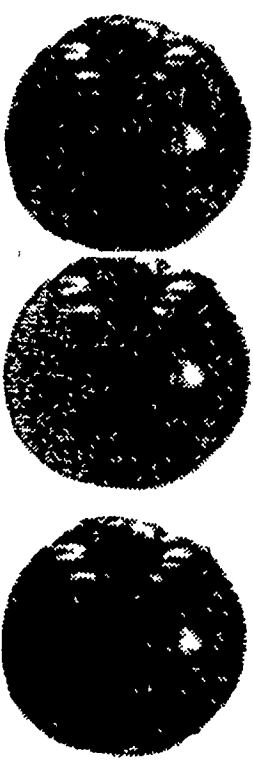


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From Where We Stand . . .

Loveable Monster In The Kitchen

It was a great, warm, lovable monster that dominated the kitchen, and we built our lives around it.

It cooked our food, warmed our baths and shielded us as we bathed, it warmed our bodies and our hearts. And even though we were slaves to its insatiable appetite, we loved it.

Sometimes in the hottest part of summer, Mother thought it was an unbearable nuisance, but in the winter we all ran to it for protection and hovered around it as snug as a nest of brown, baby rabbits.

It reached nearly to the ceiling and had rich chocolate brown doors with light tan trim on the "warming closet", and after a bout with a can of "black-ing", the lids and top shone like newly-mined coal.

It was an ornate object in all respects, but best of all was the name. Emblazoned across the door in scrolls and curlicues was the wonderful word 'Kalamazoo' — enough to conjure up in farm boys, pictures of wonderful and wondrous far-away places that farm boys never dared dream of seeing.

But it wasn't all joy. The lovable tyrant made its harsh demands on us all.

A chill still runs up the spine at the thought of jumping out of a warm bed on a zero morning, struggling into icy-cold clothes, and plunging down the stairs to kindle a fire in the cook stove.

But we never called it a cook stove. It was just "the stove" because during a good portion of the time, it was the only source of heat in the house.

But it was a cook stove, too, in every sense of the word. If all the biscuits and cornbread, and pies and cakes that ever came out of that oven were heaped on one pile, the aroma would titillate the nostrils of the seraphim. And if all the soup, and coffee and beans that ever simmered on that old stove were all placed in one huge pot, all the starry host of heaven couldn't ask for more.

We griped, my brothers and I, at the daily chore of splitting stove-wood, but what a treat it was to rush in to the kitchen after chores were finished and kick off the boots. The welcome warmth of that old stove oven always comforted the coldest or wettest toes.

And what a delicious comfort to catch a quilt full of that warmth and carry it pell mell up the stairs, jump into a cold bed, and snuggle down among the covers without a worry in the world.

And it is with these memories that we recall this piece of furniture that was more than a piece of furniture.

What will our children remember 25 years hence?

Pity the poor adults of the next generation who have only a cold, spotless, white, impersonal, efficient electric range. With what fond memories can they connect four malevolent eyes

which glare at you when the right button is punched, but only lie cold and dead when the current is turned off. With what pleasant associations can they connect an oven which is heated only long enough to thaw a frozen meat pie or brown a pan of ready-baked buns.

We wouldn't go back to the days of our youth if we could, but, wasn't it pleasant, and isn't it pleasant, to be able to look with fondness on a piece of furniture that was more than a piece of furniture.

That old Kalamazoo was a part of our life, and we didn't just have it in the house; we lived with it, and loved it.

It is gone now — and rust has taken the once proud plates and doors, but in our memories, it stands there still — new and untarnished.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

★ ★ ★ ★

Speaker Immunity

As we sit through a great many dead and boring speeches during the course of a year, we sometimes wonder why it is that although newspaper accounts sometimes pick the speeches apart and use only parts of the subject matter, most of the time nothing at all is said about the delivery of the speech.

Very seldom, if ever, is a really critical appraisal of a speech contained in the newspaper account, but we got to wondering if perhaps this phase of reporting ought not be developed.

Musicians, actors and other performers have come to expect, if not always to relish, having their performances publicly dissected by critics. Up to now though, newspapers have been content to report faithfully what speakers say, leaving the way they said it pretty much between the lines.

Suppose though, for the sake of argument, that we did start assigning critics to public speeches, and suppose these critics, taking their very life in their hands, came right out and said the speaker hemmed and hawed and rambled on to the point of tedium. Suppose they said the speech was poorly organized, the speaker poorly informed and talked much too long, and that in addition he had the distracting habit of jingling coins in his pocket, and the noise covered up his voice which had all the glamor and verve of a dial tone.

Doubtless there would be several new cases of apoplexy and increase tremendously the stack of letters to the editor. But it might also scare a few speakers into taking a good searching look at themselves and at their over-long, boring speeches.

And the prospect of shorter speeches is one we contemplate with a great deal of relish.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

★ ★ ★ ★

EYE STOPPER

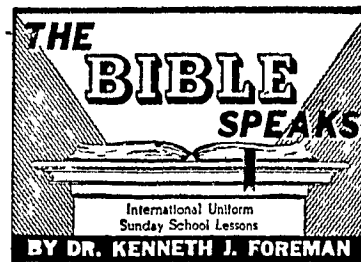
One ingenious housewife, tired of the drab exterior of her home, installed rough-sawn cedar tongue-and-groove boards on the front of the house, sprayed them white to contrast with the brown of the rest of the siding. The face lifting was an eye stopper.

Lancaster Farming
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
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Bible Material: Genesis 1:1, 27, 31; Psalm 145:8-20, Isaiah 40:28-31, Matthew 6:9, John 4:23, 24, Acts 10:34, 17:22-29, James 1:10-18, Revelation 4:11
Devotional Reading: Psalm 104:24-33

God

Lesson for October 14, 1962

WHAT is more important than God? Even to ask the question is absurd. The Bible is so filled with truth about God that a lifetime of study could not draw from the Scripture all that is there to be found. Because there is such an "embarrassment of riches" we have to make some selection here. We mention only a few great



Dr. Foreman truths about God, all found in the 17th chapter of Acts. The passage, Acts 17:22-29, is part of a sermon Paul preached to a pagan audience in the city of Athens. If you had a chance to speak to educated non-Christians about God, how would you start? What would you say first?

Creator and Lord

Paul begins by reminding the Athenians that they were not atheists. Their trouble was that they believed in too many gods. They were so anxious not to neglect any god that they had actually put up an altar to "An Unknown God." Whoever was responsible for that altar must have felt there was some other God out of sight. Paul brings the word that this "unknown god" is after all, the true one. He is "the God" — the only one. No part of this earth is outside his realm . . . only that is saying too little, in this space-minded age Paul might well have said that God made the Universe and everything in it. He is the God of every star and every planet, no matter how many light-years away. As Creator, he does more than make worlds without number. He peoples them with inhabitants without number. He makes life possible here on this earth. Wherever in this vast universe life exists — if it does — there it is God who is both Creator and

Preserver, and therefore Lord of heaven and earth, and of all their inhabitants.

"We are His offspring"

Further, God as Creator is Father of all. Paul shows his knowledge (we did not say, shows off his knowledge) by quoting from a Greek poet Aratus, — or another one, Cleanthes, who said the same thing. "We are his offspring." In plain English, we are children of God. Children, that is, in the sense that we are his creatures, we owe our existence to Him. There are three "levels" (so to speak) of the fatherhood of God. First He is the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ; this is unique, no other is in the class with Christ. Second, He is Father of believers, Father of those who love Him and desire to live as His children. Third, He is Father of all men, though most men do not know this nor care, but are self-made orphans.

God is Spirit

Jesus had said long before this, "God is Spirit." Paul does not use this word but he speaks of what God is not. He does not live in shrines made by hand; He is not served by human hands; He is not like gold, silver, or stone, a representation by the art and imagination of man. If we are God's offspring, then a human being is more nearly like God than anything else in the universe; so true is this, that when God set out to make his special and supreme revelation of himself, he did this through the man Christ Jesus. So Paul gently but plainly condemns all idols.

"That they might seek after Him"

A little boy said: "I like God. He hides and we have to find Him." There is truth in that. God is not obvious, we can go through life denying that He exists; but He is there all the time. Rather, He is here, here wherever we may be. He is not far from each one of us (and remember, Paul was speaking to non-Christians) yet nevertheless the Bible often speaks of man's seeking God. The point here is that God made man and has taken care of him, for one main purpose, namely that men might seek God in hope. God is not a silent God, He is not aloof and remote, deaf to man's cries. God wants to be wanted. He wants his children-by-creation to become His children-by-grace. But God will not force his way into any heart. He would rather be sought freely and eagerly than to compel men to worship him.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

To Improve Livestock Handling

Proper equipment in the handling of all types of livestock is essential in order to reduce bruises and other losses. Loading chutes are needed on many cattle feeding farms as well as small pens for segregating sick animals, the need for a cattle squeeze or catch gate appears often in treating animals. All of these pieces of equipment will reduce excitement and danger of injury. Plans are available.

To Give New Corn Adequate Ventilation

New ear corn should be given plenty of ventilation at this time of the year, moisture content may be too high for many bays and storage places. The practice of piling the ear corn on the barn floor or other similar place without good cross ventilation through the corn will result in heating and moldy corn.

To Check Dairy Barn Ventilation

Most dairy barns are filled to capacity and need some type of mechanical ventilation. We urge dairymen to use the electric fan exhaust system with thermostat control, the fan will remove the hot, humid air and improve cow comfort and production. A special circular is available on proper dairy barn ventilation. Manual control is far from the best.

To Adjust Protein In Dairy Rations

Many dairymen may have to feed low quality hay and silage this fall and winter, in these cases it will be necessary to increase the protein content of the grain ration in order to maintain production and herd health. To eliminate the guess-work we suggest that producers have both their hay and silage put through our Forage Testing Service.



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● Judging Teams

(Continued from Page 1)

At present, Brubaker, a junior in vocational agriculture at Donegal High School, has a herd of 12 purebred Holstein cows and is following a "Lucifer" bloodline breeding program.

Brubaker attended the National FFA convention in Kansas City, Missouri, this week.

Grant Miller, teacher of vocational agriculture at the high school was coach of the state FFA team.

The state 4-H judging team, from Cumberland County, won second place, behind the Maryland contingent, in the 4-H division of the national contest.



AS UNCONCERNED AS THOUGH HE had been born at the normal time, the lamb in the picture was dropped in late August from a March mating of the black faced ewe and the ram with the curled horns. Ten of the ewes in the flock are Dorsetts, but this one is a grade Suffolk. L. F. Photo.

STORAGE FOR POTATOES

Potatoes are pretty fussy about the storage conditions they like. Treat them right, and they'll give you their best eating quality.

Potatoes like a dark, dry

place with good ventilation and a temperature of forty-five to fifty degrees. Light will cause greening, and this lowers the eating quality. High temperatures hasten sprouting and shriveling.

● Two Lambs

(Continued from Page 1)
chased by the Florys to help keep a small lot cleared of brush and briars, but Mrs. Flory, who once fed lambs as a 4-H project, is so encouraged by the two lamb crops that she hopes to keep the flock.

Sheep are not the major farm enterprise on the 100 acre farm along the Pennsylvania Turnpike. Twenty-four Holstein cows and as many replacement heifers form the bigger portion of the operation. A daughter, Judy, is an

active 4-H club member showing many Ayrshire champions at local fairs.

Carroll Schaffner, Shepherd at the Pennsylvania State University said this week that Dorsetts have the characteristic of breeding twice a year, but that it is not a common practice for the ewes to drop a double set of lambs during one year.

At any rate, Florys will market two sets of lambs this year and are looking forward to another crop of the little woolies next spring.

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LATE FOR DINNER as well as late in the year describes the little fellow in the extreme upper right of this picture. He and the other lambs, in the left foreground, were born nearly six months later than the normal lambing season on most farms. The flock is on the Lloyd Flory farm at Lititz R2. L. F. Photo.



A RARE SIGHT FOR OCTOBER is a lamb just learning to eat hay, but the ram in the background doesn't seem at all excited about being the father of a flock of lambs born in the fall instead of the spring. L. F. Photo.

● PFA President

(Continued from Page 1)
people. When the government decides you can no longer manage it, they take it away and use it for everyone."

Last February the Secretary of Agriculture announced that 55 million acres belonged to all the people for a 55 million acre national park, Biggs shouted.

"Our future rests in the hands of nine men, the supreme court", Biggs said following his assertion that there are interests in the government that would take away our "Christian principles and our plentiful supply of food."

He cast the government in the role of alarmists who make too much of the surplus grain holdings. "The Billy Sol Estes affair showed them (the government) that they had more bushels of grain on paper than they had in bins."

The challenge is great because the master planners in Washington have designed a program for you, he said, adding that the U.S. Department of Agriculture has scheduled a series of "Land and people conferences — not land and farmer conferences". From this he made his charge that the farmer faces a fight with his city cousins.

In other business, the county association elected five directors to two year terms and passed six resolutions, four of which were recommended to the local policy development committee by the state organization.

Following are the resolutions as passed:

1 We recommend the elimination of the license provision of the present margarine law.

2 We recommend the bacterial count for raw milk at the farm be reduced from 200,000 on the farm, 400,000 prior to pasteurization to 100,000 on the farm, 200,000 prior to pasteurization.

3 We recommend the meat inspection be kept in the Department of Agriculture and spot inspection be enforced more rigidly.

4 We recommend the vehicle Code be amended to permit farm tractors and other farm equipment to be driven or towed to a garage for repair purposes.

5 We recommend the State Association appoint a committee to study the Project 70 Program.

6 We recommend that an itemized statement be presented for all land or property acquired by public domain.

Directors elected were Leroy Pfautz, Stevens R1, Ellis Mentzer, New Holland R2; Noah W. Wenger, Stevens R1; Harold G. Rohrer, Lancaster R7, and James Kreider, Quarryville R1.

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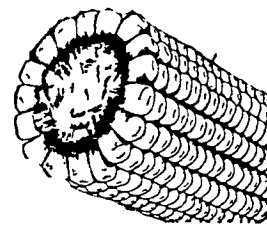
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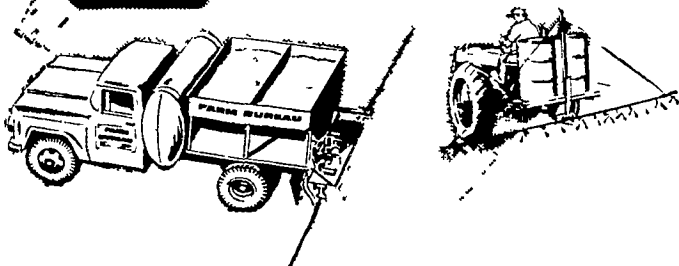


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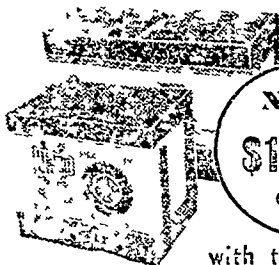
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State Grange To Hear Both Candidates

Pennsylvania's two gubernatorial candidates will address the more than 2,000 delegates and guests at the 90th annual session of Pennsylvania State Grange in Reading the week of October 22nd, it has been announced by State Grange Master J. Collins McSparran.

Congressman William W. Scranton, Republican nominee for Governor, will speak at 9:00 p.m. Monday, October 22nd at the public opening session of the Grange. Mayor Richardson Dilworth, the Democratic nominee for Governor, will address the delegates at an open meeting at 9:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 23rd. Both meetings will be held in the Rajah Theatre.

McSparran said that the representatives of the 73,500 rural Pennsylvanians who form the Grange are looking forward to hearing the two gubernatorial candidates in person. Their appearance will be before the Grange delegates, who as representatives of the members of the State's largest farm organization, will take action on a number of resolutions that have been submitted by local Granges.

EGGtober Is Designated By Poultrymen

HARRISBURG — The Pennsylvania egg industry has changed the name of October to EGGTOBER as a salute to the consumers of the state for the entire month. The state observance is tied in with the national celebration of EGGTOBER, which has as its theme "Eggs for People on the Go."

The theme, "Eggs for People on the Go," refers to the energy supplied by eggs for people in the swing of fall activities — at school, at work, and at play. One of nature's most nearly perfect foods, eggs are power-packed with protein, plus vitamins and minerals essential to nutritional health. Two eggs eaten every day supply as much as one-third of the protein needed by adults, says Paul Konhaus, Mechanicsburg, chairman of the promotion campaign.

Throughout the State, then, actions will decide the legislative policies that the organization will pursue in 1963.

McSparran also said that the delegate's individual reactions to the candidates will be carried to every corner of Pennsylvania between the close of the session and Election Day.

Co. Poultrymen Plan Banquet

Paul F. Osborne will take us on a three month "Trip Around the World" with comments on points of interest on his fabulous color movie.

These words announced the annual Lancaster County Poultry Association Banquet which has been scheduled for October 25 in Hostetter's Banquet Hall, Mount Joy.

The Garden Spotters, a county barbershop quartette will furnish music for the program.

Tickets for the banquet are available from any of the committee, Joe Wolgemuth, Mount Joy, Carl Harnish, Millersville, or Lester Huist, Ephrata, or from the Poultry Center.

Proper Fit

Gramline is one guide for checking fit of ready-to-wear or sew-your-own garments, says Bernice Tharp, Penn State extension clothing specialist. Gramlines are the straight lines in the fabric formed by the weave. In a garment, these lines usually run perpendicular or horizontal to the floor.

3 Technicians Win Awards In SPABC Work

Three Technicians for the Southeastern Penna. Artificial Breeding Cooperative recently received the highest honors available from the National Association of Artificial Breeders.

Technicians Robert J. McDowell, William I. Swan, and Clyde A. Dubble were awarded membership in the N.A.A.B. 35,000 Cow Club. This represents at least 35,000 first services in the careers of each man with SPABC.

The awards consisted of attractive lapel pins and certificates, and were presented at a recent banquet for employees and their mates. Both McDowell and Dubble work from the Lancaster Office and Swan works from the Coatesville Branch Office.

A careful check of gramlines usually reveals the cause of unwanted diagonal wrinkles or pull. A well-fitted garment adapts itself to a woman's body and emphasizes her good features.

*** Before**

I looked like a refugee from a dog food company.

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until my master began giving me **NEW HOPE Complete Horse Feed.**

"Oats — ugh — I couldn't bear the sight of them — or hay either. Sometimes I could hardly catch my breath, and the least little trot made me cough 'til I thought I'd die."

"I had the heaves and I was miserable."

"Then my owner discovered New Hope Complete Horse Feed—no oats, nothing of any kind to stir up my allergies. My, how good it felt to really eat again, to be free from that terrible, hacking cough."

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* Actual unretouched photos of a horse before and after being fed New Hope Complete Horse Feed.

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Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)
high Choice with few Prime 1098 lbs 30.00, Good large 25.00-28.50, Standard 23.00-25.00, load mixed Standard and Good Holsteins 25.25.

Slaughter Heifers. Loadlots high Choice and Mixed Choice and Prime 900-1100 lbs 27.75-28.50, Part load high Choice to mostly Prime 1150 lbs 29.00.

Cows. Utility and Commercial cows closed at 14.25-16.50, Canner and Cutter 12.00-14.75.

Bulls. Utility and Commercial bulls late 16.50-19.00, few head early in week up to 20.00, Cutter late 15.50-16.50.

Vealers. Standard and Good mostly 20.00-25.00, few Good during week to 27.00.

Feeders. Load Choice 675 lb steers 27.00, load Mixed Medium and Good 700 lbs 23.50, load Medium 950 lbs 23.00.

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- GARAGE
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A BEST-OF-SHOW AWARD went to a Lancaster County egg processor in the annual market egg competition of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council (NEPPCO) last week in its three day show at Harrisburg's Farm Show Building. Victor F. Weaver (right) of Weaver's quality eggs, New Holland, receives his gold award from J. C. Lambert, Jr. (left) chief of New Jersey Poultry Service, and Richard I. Ammon, NEPPCO executive director (formerly of Ephrata). Weaver's entry scored a perfect 100 on both interior and exterior quality.

(Continued from Page 1)

would still be around 25 years hence — not only as a business but as a "way of life". But they agreed, also, that fewer farmers would be needed in the next 25 years, but that farming would become more specialized.

Master of ceremonies at the Conestoga Valley High School meeting was Robert Groff Quarryville R3, president of the Lancaster County Extension Association.

The chamber agricultural committee includes John E. McGrann, chairman, Willis Z. Esbenschade, William J. Delsley, Isaac M. Groff, B. Snively Garber, William A. Mehler Jr., Smith, Paul L. Denlinger, Charles E. Cowan, Stanley Musselman and Dr. E. I. Robertson.

Special guests Thursday were Lancaster Mayor George B. Coe, county commissioners' chairman, C. Abram Snyder and George H. Hartman Jr., president of the chamber.

Subscribe today—watch it pay!

● Tobacco Experts

(Continued from Page 1)

ly increase rather than decrease.

Ben E. Mann, independent buyer and president of the Lancaster Leaf Tobacco Board of Trade said, the use of spraying and other improved methods have reduced the cost of producing tobacco. This, coupled with new uses for tobacco have helped to keep the price at a reasonable level.

When homogenized tobacco leaf binder was developed, it killed the Lancaster County binder market temporarily, but the chewing tobacco industry, which normally makes use of trimmings, was forced to buy more tobacco directly from the farmer.

Richard A. Lantz, superintendent of the Lancaster division of P. Lorillard Co., a firm mainly for the chewing tobacco industry in Lancaster said he sees a stable market for that type of tobacco.

Disagreement among the panel members arose over the merits of the new varieties of tobacco. Mann, who raised 11 acres of the new varieties on his farm last year said he feels it produces an unfavor-

able finish.

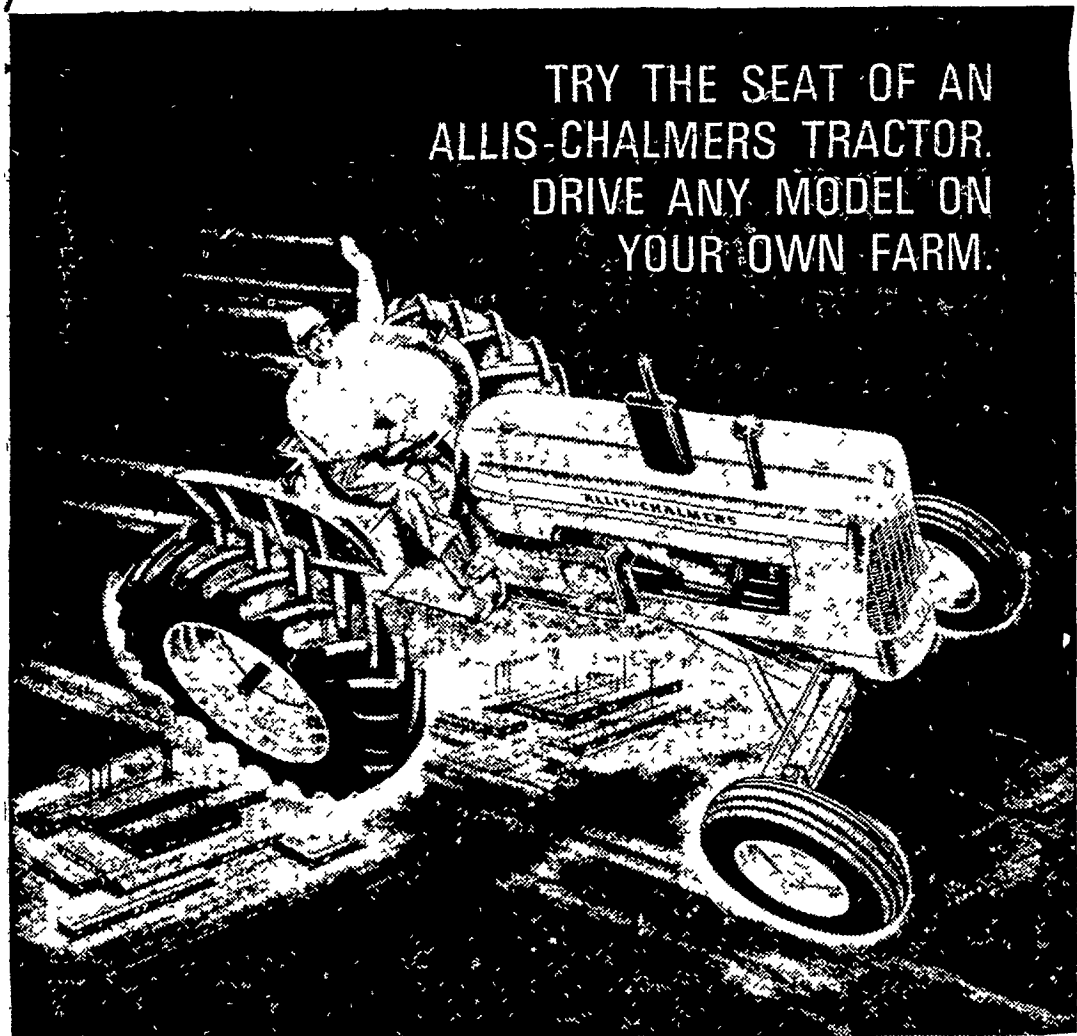
Lantz agreed with Mann, saying that for chewing tobacco the leaf is too slick with not enough open grain. Greenstein said he thought the two new varieties — Penleaf and Penbel — were acceptable to his company, and that the quality of the leaf would probably differ from farm to farm.

None of the panel favored the establishment of a tobacco auction. They felt an auction would add to the farmer's cost of marketing his crop.

Rug or Wall-to-Wall Carpeting

A rug may be a better choice than wall-to-wall carpeting for the family with limited money to spend for decorating. But it will pay the family to buy the best quality rug it can afford, reminds Penn State extension home economics specialists. A rug of good quality is a wiser choice than poor quality wall-to-wall carpeting. An area rug can give an important color accent, whether it's 4 by 6 feet or almost large enough to fill a big room.

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PRODUCE MORE PORK... AT LESS COST!



Size 36' x 48' and in additional multiples of 8'.

HONEGGER'S

FARROW TO FINISH BUILDING

Stop cleaning-feed loss. Produce pork at less cost and with less labor than ever before possible.

- Pens require no cleaning
- Hog finished produced a better quality carcass
- Pigs require 8% to 11% less feed to produce a pound of pork
- Saves hours of labor

Write today for more information

R. H. LAMBERT

Akron 859-1940
215 South 8th Street
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Calorized
EGG FEEDS
give you
the extra... **5**

... 5 additional dozen eggs from the same amount of feed ... when you use Eby's Calorized All-Mash Layer!

FOR DETAILS SEE US TODAY

EBY'S MILL
Lititz

HEMPFIELD MILLS
East Petersburg



● New Approach

(Continued from Page 12)

In other business, the directors signed four new agreements for conservation plans. Free soil conservation plans will be drawn for Kennard R. Wiggins, Nottingham R1, 85 acres in Little Britain Twp.; Y. Merrill Carter, Quarryville R1, 94 acres in Eden Twp.; Larry Dull, Manheim R3, 102 acres in Penn Twp.; and Samuel L. Metzler, Holtwood R1, 86 acres in Maitic Twp.

Depreciation Guides

According to J. T. Hall, Penn State extension farm management specialist, the Internal Revenue Service has just published a new set of guidelines for calculating depreciation on farm buildings and equipment. A copy of the bulletin, **Depreciation Guidelines and Rules**, Internal Revenue Service, Publication No. 456 can be obtained for 25 cents from the Supt. of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

Producers Co-op Pays Dividend

Producers Cooperative Exchange at Coatesville has announced a dividend on five per cent on preferred stock. K. M. Sauder, manager of the egg marketing cooperative said this week.

A total of \$2,500 will be paid to the 130 members who were preferred stockholders of record as of October 1.

The cooperative has not failed to pay a dividend on preferred stock any year since the cooperative was founded in 1939, Sauder said.

AUCTION

Valuable Real Estate

229 Acre Dairyman's Farm

Friday, November 2, 1962

1:30 P.M.

For **SAM K. KAUFFMAN**
R. D. #2 (Greble)
LEBANON, PA.

(Rte. 422 to Myerstown, North on Rte. 645 .02 mile, then LOOK for AUCTION Signs)

REAL ESTATE consists of a 229 Acre Dairy Farm, with Approx. 5000 ft. fronting the Swatara Creek, Approx. 9800 ft. fronting twp. and imp. roads, also 2500 ft. of Spring Run flowing through part of the pasture. 2½ Story Brick Colonial Dwelling, 10 Spacious rooms, bath, enclosed porch, water supplied by never failing Spring and 2 wells. EXTRA LARGE barn with NEW DAIRY BARN attached with 38 Comfort stalls, steel box stalls, masonry milk house, 2 - 12x43 silos, 2 large implement sheds, corn barn, poultry houses (housing 1000 layers,) 3 car garage, large butcher house and repair shop Combination. 220 Volt A.C. current in buildings. All buildings in good repair and paint, over 200 acres tillable, in high state of fertility, has a nice stand of Alfalfa, good pasture with never failing stream and shade. Orchard with 40 fruit trees, a real DAIRYMAN'S FARM. Plan now to INSPECT THIS FARM on Thursday, October 25, 12 Noon to 4 P.M. and by Appointment.

Terms - 10% down day of Sale. Settlement on or before April 1, 1963.

Request Brochure.

Brokers Protected.

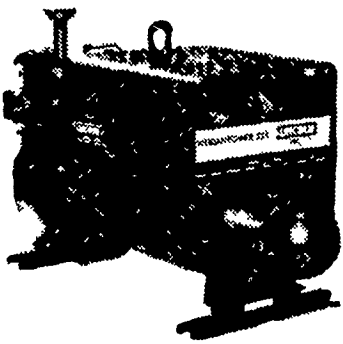
CLERK - Henry J. Steiner, Atty.

Sanford A. Alderfer, Auctioneer

Harleysville, Pa. Area Code 215 256-3436

WELD, CUT, HEAT, BRAZE, SOLDER,
HARDSURFACE, POWER LIGHTS, TOOLS,
MACHINERY and HOME APPLIANCES
with one machine!

New Lincoln Weldanpower 225



ONLY
\$680

complete with
welding accessories

Dressel Welding Supply, Inc.

2000 Columbia Ave. (Lincoln Hwy. West)
PHONE: EX 7-1312 LANCASTER, PA.

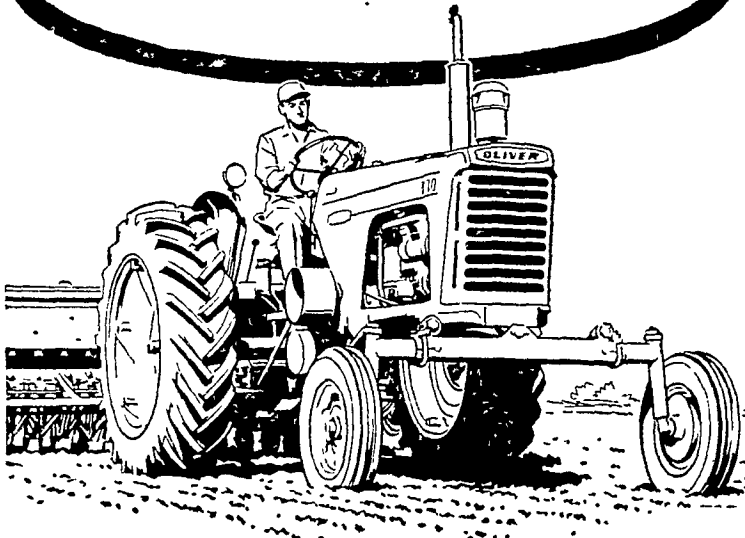
Now Available DIELDRIN

In
5 - 30 and
55 Gallon Drums

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

SMOKETOWN, PA.
Ph. Lanc. EX 7-3539

Ready to Go!
Peppy **OLIVER**
3-4 Plow **770**



All new...and all set to go, ready to turn out more work in a day and to make it easier for you.

First of all, there's more horsepower in this new 770, coming from a deeper-breathing, higher-speed engine. Add the new Power-Booster Drive and you get 12 forward speeds, almost one-third more pull for heavy going at the touch of a lever—on the go.

Hook a new 4-bottom semi-mounted No. 5440 plow to Oliver's new Power-Traction Hitch and forget about the tough spots. Your 770 just bears down, steps right through at full speed. Put on Powerjuster wheels; let the engine change tread. And make driving a pleasure with power steering.

This is only the beginning. There's a lot more to see in the new 770. You'll want to feel this snappy power, too—in all the exciting new ways.

N. G. Hershey & Son
Manheim, R. D. 1

Farmersville
Equipment Co.
Ephrata, R. D. 2

Chas. J. McComsey
& Sons
Hickory Hill, Pa.

COWS PROPERLY CONDITIONED ...during the dry period PRODUCE UP TO 25% MORE MILK!



BEFORE CALVING This cow was fitted on the Pioneer program for 60 days before calving. Note the excellent "dry cow" body condition.



AFTER COMPLETING RECORD The same cow after having produced 23,044 lbs. of milk and 941 lbs. of fat as a 4 year old. (Note the extreme dairyness and exceptional body condition shown after this cow produced 11½ tons of milk.)

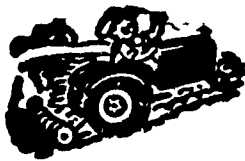
600 pounds of
PIONEER
DRY and FRESHENING
yields an extra
TON OF MILK!

Proper feeding of the dry cow is the most important single factor affecting herd health, longevity, and a sustained high level of milk production. In 60 days, while the cow is dry, Pioneer Dry and Freshening feed will repair the body from the previous lactation, build a reserve of body condition for the next lactation, and develop a stronger calf. In addition your cows will have less calving difficulties, eliminate placenta quickly, have less udder congestion, and most importantly they will produce up to 25% more milk!

See us today for full particulars.

Joseph M. Good & Sons
LEOLA — QUARRYVILLE





Classified Ads



Farm Equipment

Low priced "36" fans for sheds and steer barns. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. MA 6-9301.

180 Amp. Lincoln Welder, \$125.00. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. Ph. MA 6-9301.

2 used 200 gallon Girton stainless steel milk tanks 1 used 300 gallon Girton stainless steel milk tank. 1 20-can used milk cooler. Used milk coolers.

CLARK ELECTRIC R1, Kinsers, Pa. Ph. Intercourse SO 8-8501

Used 60 foot Roto tube cattle feeder. Henry Kretlow, New Holland EL 4-5455

Corn Pickers, 1 and 2 row mounted pull type and self propelled; Choppers, elevators, stalk shredders, grain drills, corn cribs, corn binders, disc harrows and gravity boxes KEENER

EQUIPMENT COMPANY Lancaster Ph LO 9-9861

Used corn pickers 2 self propelled Massey Harris, 2 row mounted John Deere and New Idea, 1 row pull types Landis Bros., Inc. Manheim Pike, Ph Lancaster EX 3-3906

SALE REGISTER

Sat., Oct 13 - 2 p.m. — Public Sale of 61 acre farm with complete set of buildings Two miles east of Strasburg and two miles south of Paradise. Property known as Esbenschade Turkey Farm By the Lancaster County National Bank for the Estate of Ellis H Esbenschade Claude F. Smith, Auct.

Sat., October 13, at 9 30 a.m. Public Sale of a 122 acre dairy farm, 51 Brown Swiss and farm equipment near Friedensburg, Schuylkill County by J. Franklin Chambers

Sat., October 20 at 9 a.m. complete close out sale of International Harvester and New Idea Farm Equipment dealer in Honey Brook by C H. Goodman and Sons

Sat., November 3, in Schuylkill County, 1 mile west of Pine Grove, 175 acre farm and entire herd of Holstein cattle and full line of modern farm machinery by Joseph Allison.

Real Estate

FARMS - FARMS - FARMS We specialize in selling Farm Real Estate. Let us show you what we have coming up for sale, or if you intend to sell we can help you secure the best possible buyer 35 years experience. Prompt Courteous service, reasonable rates.

SANGER LAND & CATTLE AUCTION CO. Ph. Myerstown UN 6-4725

Miscellaneous

Does your roof leak? Is your spouting bad? Are you ashamed of the paint coming off your house? If so, call Ralph F Kline, a RELIABLE CONTRACTOR. Lancaster LO 9-0841; - Ephrata RE 3-1224 - Columbia MU 4-9429; Lititz MA 6-7474.

HEALTH FOODS

WALNUT ACRES, Penns Creek, Pa. — The HEALTH FOOD STORE and MILL on an ORGANIC FARM, Pennsylvania's most complete store for NATURAL FOODS No fresh produce White or visit. STORE HOURS (DST.) Week days - 8 to 4:30, closed Sundays, holidays. NOW OPEN Until 4 30 SATURDAYS!

WATER

Can find a good spot for a well, measure the depth and make a good guess whether it will produce 2, 5, 10, 20, 40 or 80 gallon per minute. Contact David B Fisher, R1 Box 118 Christiana Pa, 1 1/2 miles East of Kunkwood

Livestock For Sale

WISCONSIN DAIRY COWS FOR SALE New arrivals each week. A good deal for every dairyman Wish to build up my trade in your community Reuben Greenberg, Inc., Columbus, New Jersey Phone Area Code 609-298-1021 or 298-1664.

For Sale Hampshire sheep Farm flock rams, priced reasonable Also a fine selection ewes and ewe lambs For top market lambs buy Green Meadow Rams Phone Leola OL 6-9284

Green Meadow Farms R D 1, Bareville, Pa.

FEEDER CALF and commercial beef cattle auction sale 250 head Hereford Angus and Shorthorn slaughter and feeder cattle and cows with calves Saturday, Oct 20 1 p.m. Livestock Auction Market Hackettstown, NJ For details write Donald M Kniffen, secretary, NJ Hereford Assn. College of Agriculture, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J.

Household Goods

Sales & Service. Water Heaters - Washers & Dryers - Ben-Hur Freezers, Bottled Gas, Tappan Ranges, Benj. Shenk, Lampeter, Pa. Ph. EX 7-2486.

Used electric Ranges Used GE Refrigerators Siegler Oil heaters, New and used - all sizes

L H BRUBAKER 350 Strasburg Pike Lancaster EX 7-5179 Lititz MA 6-7766 Strasburg OV 7-6002

HELP WANTED

Married man for poultry and general farm work House furnished plus extra privileges White Box 132 Mt Joy, Penna

Man for ice delivery truck Truck equipped with air lift and hoist Regular work fringe benefits offered Farmers Feed & Supply, Inc. Kinzer Ave, New Holland, Pa. Phone EL 4-9741.

Poultry & Supplies

Egg washers, new and used. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

For Sale—Demler started pullets 6 weeks to 20 weeks old. Vaccinated for Bronchitis and Newcastle. Hatchery Owned. Edwin Wallis & Sons, Inc., Liverpool, Penna. Call Lancaster EX 7-0587 or Annville UN-7-2244.

Started Pullets for Oct - Nov. production Kimber - H & N - Shaver - Demler S H Hiestand & Co. Salunga, TW 8-3221.



DEMLER Leghorns

with balance breeding for greatest profits.

Phone or write:

EDWIN WALLIS & SONS LIVERPOOL, PA.

Demlerchix Associate Hatchery



Layers Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.

Phone OL 3-2455

MOUNT JOY R 1, PA.



A New White Feathered Brown Egg Cross GIVES YOU MORE TOP QUALITY EGGS FROM LESS FEED



Stanley H. Deiter

Auctioneer & Appraiser

LAMPETER

Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

Poultry & Supplies

Warren-Darby DX Leghorns are great layers. Warren-Darby Associate Hatchery. Keener Poultry Farm, R D 1, Elizabethtown Ph. EM 7-3246.

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic Control ventilation without drafts All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans Also Chore Time poultry equipment. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

ORDER

H & N 'Nick Chick'

OR

"MARK II's" now

AMSTUTZ HATCHERIES

CALL

PAUL METZLER

New Holland EL 4-2232

KimberCHIKS®

from Hubbard Farms

MAKE MONEY



DAY-OLD & STARTED VANTRESS BROILER CHICKS

Longenecker's Hatchery Elizabethtown, Pa.

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H & N "Nick Chick" or Mark II

DAY OLD OR STARTED Pullet Chicks

FLORIN FARMS

MT. JOY OL 3-9891

Our Customers Are Our Best Salesmen



Keystone Hatchery

2556 Creek Hill Rd.

LANCASTER

Ph. Leola OL 6-7851

Mail Box Market

For Sale Two young bulls, five month old One an Angus, the other not full Angus. Frank W Gingrich, Manheim R D 2, Along back road close to beaconlight Mt Joy Phone 663-4831

For Sale Duroc hogs, breeding stock of all ages Registration papers available From outstanding blood lines Ph: Akron 859-6624 or write W F. Ruoss & Son Ephrata R2, Penna.

For Sale Oliver and Woods pickers - PTO on steel or rubber Good lumber - 3x6 3x12, 3x14, 3x18 up to 30 ft long. 1" and 2" flooring, also plywood A Beiler, Jr. Paradise South

For Sale Yorkshire and Landrace Cross shoats Jay Hershey, Phone 665-3865

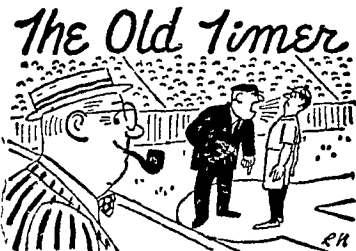
Wanted Used Corn Picker on or before Nov 1st Geo L. Hughes, Geigertown, Pa, Ph. Mgtwn 286-4408

For Sale Nubian goat kids, age 6 months Levi E Weaver, R. D 1, New Holland, Pa, Phone ELgin 4-9361.

For Sale Amish carriage in good condition with new lights and wuing, also Singer Shoe patching machine Bartville Shoe Shop, Bartville, Pa

FOR SALE

Seneca Wheat from certified seed last year Brooklawn Farm, Phone, LO 9-1580.



"There are always two chances to win an argument with an umpire—slim and none."

ZIMMERMAN'S

NEW!

SELF-PROPELLED, SILAGE DISTRIBUTOR

For All Types, Silos — Also Feed Carts.

Write for Nearest Dealer. Open for Dealers.

STAR SILO, 341 Main St. Denver, Pa. Ph. 267-6660

When planning to buy or sell call

HENRY E. SHREINER

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Dial: MA 6-6490 Lititz, Pa. EX 7-3571

Since 1935 . . . Your Dependable

SALES

EVERY

TUESDAY



Cloisters FFA Chapter Wins County Judging

In its second year of competition the Cloister Chapter of Future Farmers of America won the county judging trophy at the West Lampeter Community Fair.

The team from the Ephrata High School scored an average of 385.6 points each to dethrone Warwick the defending champions who retired the revolving trophy last year.

The Grasslands Chapter from New Holland jumped from fourth place to runner up spot and pushed the Mannheim judges down one position to third place. Grasslands scored 273.5 points each while Mannheim posted a 367.1 average.

Penn Manor continued in relative position to Mannheim with a score of 363.2 for a fourth place win. Solanco placed fifth with a 355.8 average while sixth position was filled by Pequea Valley with 346.2 points.

Elizabethtown, Lampeter-Strasburg and Donegal followed in that order with scores of 341.2, 332.5 and 309.9 respectively.

In the individual judging Ephrata failed to place any judges in the top five in the dairy classes or the total livestock classes but two of the Cloister representatives secured a spot in the upper ten in all-around judging.

Billy Huneisen, Reinholds R1, scored an amazing 479.7 in the six-class contest to lead the county and help the Cloister team take the big prize.

He was followed in the individual scoring by the 477.9 of Donald Gochmuer, Columbia R1, who placed third in the three dairy classes with 232.4. He is from Penn Manor H S.

Willis Hackman, Elizabethtown R3, was high scorer in dairy with 241.2 while Virgil Wimer, Kirkwood R1, represented Solanco was high in the three livestock classes

with 285.3.

Following are the placings in the individual scoring with names, addresses, points scored and chapter represented.

TOTAL SCORES

1 Billy Huneisen, Ephrata R1 479.7, Cloisters, 2 Donald Gochmuer, Columbia R1 477.9, Manor, 3 Curtis Diftenderfer, Mannheim R2, 472.8, Mannheim, 4 Richard Witmer, Mannheim R4 469.2, Mannheim, 5 Lehman Metzler, Holtwood R1 467.9, Manor, 6 Jack Herr, Lancaster R6 465.7, Manor, 7 Willis Hackman, Elizabethtown R3 464.8, Elizabethtown, 8 Harold E. Letever, Lancaster R2 464.6, Manor, 9, Robert Muehling, Millersville R1 463.1, Manor, 10 Daniel Wenger, Stevens R1 460.9, Cloisters.

DAIRY

1 Willis Hackman, Elizabethtown R3 241.2, Elizabethtown, 2 Carl Gehman, Bowmanville 238.5, Grasslands, 3 Donald Gochmuer, Columbia R1 232.4, Manor, 4 Harold Letever, Quakertown R2 225.3, Solanco, 5 Edward Ammerman, Drumore 223.1, Solanco.

LIVESTOCK

1 Virgil Wimer, Kirkwood R1 285.3, Solanco, 2 Steven Sites, Mannheim R2, 280.8, Mannheim, 3 William Weaver, East Earl 277.0, Grasslands, 4 Donald Ranek, Ronks R1, 273.7, Pequea Valley, 5 Harold Eberly, New Holland R1, 273.1, Grasslands.

Temperatures that are too low may cause potatoes to develop a sweet taste. This happens because some of the starch changes to sugar. Even one or two weeks of storage at too low a temperature may cause this change.

To save your family time and money, plan now to provide for the transfer of your property with a properly executed will.

New Approach To Farmers Needed Soil Conservation Chairman Says

We need a new approach to selling the value of soil conservation, the chairman of the county conservation district said Monday night.

Amos Funk, Millersville R1, said at a meeting of the district associate directors. I'm convinced we need a new approach to tell the farmers about the value of the free service of the Soil Conservation District.

Funk pointed out that 2055 agreements conservation plans have been signed with farmers since the district was formed in the early 1950's. This is only about one third of the farms in the county.

If we could just get the

message to the land owners, the program could take a long step forward. We need more individual contact with the farmer, he said.

In an effort to spur participation in the program, a series of five watershed meetings with associate directors and township supervisors have been planned. Watershed meetings, a successful venture of the association in 1960 are being revived this year after a year of individual work by directors and associate directors. To date in 1962, only 41 agreements have been signed. The local meetings, to which all farmers are invited, will begin on October 25, at the

Paradise Township Supervisor's shed. J. Arthur Rohrer, associate director, will be in charge of the meeting.

On November 14, Ivan Nolt will hold a meeting in the Farmersville Equipment building. Rufus Miller and Mahlon Frey will hold a meeting on the following night, Nov. 15, in the Bainbridge Elementary school. Associate director, Andrew Hackman will conduct the meeting at Penryn fire hall on November 19. On November 26, Henry Hackman will be in charge of the meeting at Elstonville Service Station.

All the meetings will begin at 8 p.m. except the one at Farmersville which is scheduled to get under way at 7:30 p.m.

(Continued on Page 10)



**FEED
STEERS?
FATTEN
BEEF?**

**WANT MAXIMUM
GROWTH and YIELD?**

You cannot afford to miss the value of the Eastern States

"PACKAGE PROGRAM"

which includes:

BEEF TUNEUP—For the first feed. A sweetened, nutritious low protein feed reinforced with high levels of AUREOMYCIN to prevent shipping fever and stimulate appetite.

BEEF MIX—A supplement blending the latest in beef cattle research to mix with home grain for the finest value-in-use ration.

BEEF MIX - ND—A supplement with proper balance of amino acids and proteins to mix with home grains. Carries no drug additives.

BEEF MIX PRIVILEGE CARDS

Ask about additional discounts and cash savings through advance booking.

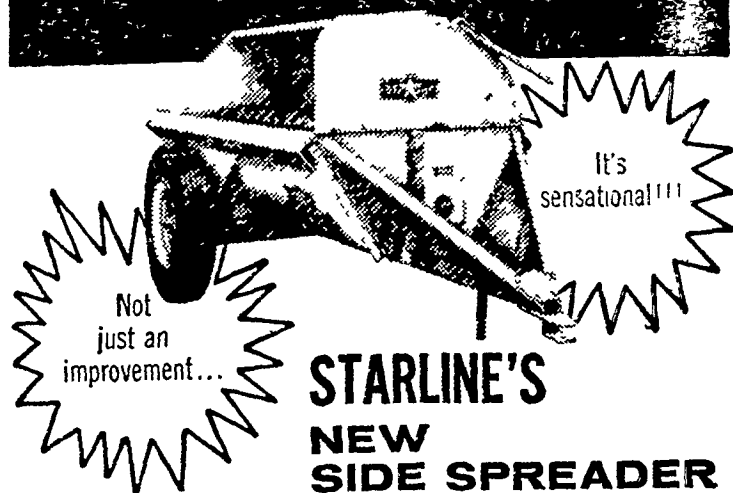
Grinding and mixing — Service available
Complete Parasite Control — Internal and External



Ask Your Representative Today

Eastern States Farmers Exchange, Inc.

A WHOLE NEW CONCEPT IN MANURE HANDLING



Not just an improvement...

**STARLINE'S
NEW
SIDE SPREADER**

An entirely new method spreads liquids, frozen manure, or in any condition in between. It does the job perfectly—in a controlled, wide, even pattern. And it's so amazingly simple, there's never a maintenance problem.



Come in or call for a demonstration today.

YOUR STARLINE DEALER

L. H. BRUBAKER

R. D. 3, Lititz

Phone Lancaster EX 7-5179

Strasburg OV 7-6002 — Lititz MA 6-7766

CHECKERBOARD

service bulletin

The Cows Said..

YES!

It's the animals who decide for Purina how Chows will look, feel, smell, and taste . . . how they will be made and what they will be made of.

Traditionally, a milking ration had to "look good" . . . contain lots of crimped and rolled grains and be bulky. Almost ten years of work by Purina Dairy Researchers proved this assumption wrong!

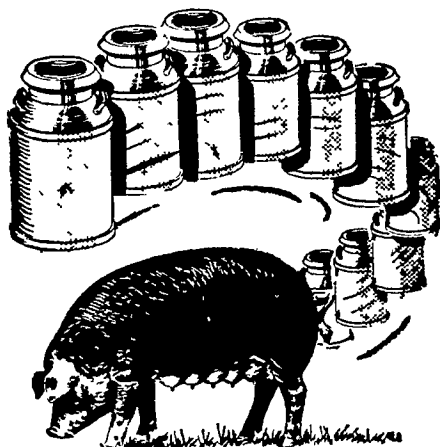
A long series of time-consuming experiments began. Traditional "good-looking" ingredients were removed, and the cows responded with up to 2000 pounds more milk per lactation. While dairymen traditionally said "no" . . . the cows said "yes" to this change, and Purina high-energy milking rations came into being. One of these rations is Purina Cow Chow D. We suggest you try it. If you do you'll prove to yourself that Purina feeding costs you less.



Do You Know . . . Sows Produce 100 Gallons Of Milk Each Year

A brood sow is a factory — a "pig factory" — and she needs help to produce to capacity. At the Purina Research Farm on the Purina Hog Program, sows each year produce more than 100 gallons of milk; wean 18 pigs; and maintain their own bodies. These are mighty big jobs.

Purina Sow Chow — fed with your grain — is designed and researched especially for these big jobs. Get Sow Chow at our store with the Checkerboard Sign.



NEW! . . . IMPROVED Purina Fly Checker



Kill flies like magic this summer with new, improved Purina Fly Checkers. They attract flies, then, kill 'em in bunches. Just set plenty of Fly Checkers where flies gather around your barn, Pig Parlor, feedlot, poultry house, or home.

Here are advantages to Purina Fly Checkers:

- ATTRACT FLIES
- KILL ON CONTACT
- EASY TO USE
- LONG LASTING
- ECONOMICAL

Stop in for a six-pack of Purina Fly Checkers . . . at our Checkerboard Store . . . when you're in town. And look over our assortment of Purina Fly Killers — sure death to flies on your farm or ranch.

John B. Kurtz
Cedar Lane

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Salunga

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Kirkwood

John J. Hess, II
Intercourse - New Providence

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Ephrata

Wenger's Feed Mill, Inc.
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Valley Road, Lancaster

James High
Gordonville

J. H. Reitz & Son, Inc.
Lititz

Warren Sickman
Pequea

John J. Hess
Kinzers - Vintage

Tindall Holstein Is High In D.H.I.A. Lactation Records

A registered Holstein cow in the herd of Charles Tindall, Peach Bottom, completed the highest 305 day lactation in the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association during the August testing period.

Five year old "Lucinda" produced 833 pounds of butterfat in 19,578 pounds of milk with a 4.3 per cent test. Tindall had three other cows completing lactations with over 400 pounds of butterfat.

Second high lactation completed during the month was recorded by a registered Holstein in the herd of Edwin N. Kurtz, Ephrata R1. She made 786 pounds of butterfat in 17,451 pounds of milk with a 4.5 test.

High butterfat average for the month, according to the association's newsletter, was made by the herd of Titus M. Hurst, Lititz R2. The 22 registered and grade Holsteins made an average of 57 pounds of butterfat, 1,625 pounds of milk and a 3.5 test.

Another herd of 22 registered Holsteins registered the second high average of 54 pounds of butterfat in 1,430 pounds of milk with a 3.7 per cent test. The herd is owned by Dan S. Stoltzfus, Mt. Joy R1.

The registered and grade Holstein of Paul M. Yeagley had a herd average of 53 pounds of butterfat for the month, another 53 pounds per cow was produced by the 48 registered Guernseys in the herd of Raymond and Louise Witmer. Three other herds had 50 or more pounds of butterfat per cow during the month, the 21 registered and grade Holsteins of Amos B. Lantz had a 52 pound average, Willis S. Nolt's 12 Holsteins had a 51 pound average

and the Red Rose Research Center herd made a 50 pound average.

Twenty other herds averaged 45 pounds or more. In addition to the two top lactation records 13 other cows made in excess of 700 pounds of butterfat during the lactation ending during the month.

Conservation Districts Are In 60 Counties

HARRISBURG — Elk County has been declared Pennsylvania's 60th soil conservation district, according to State Secretary of Agriculture William L. Henning, chairman of the State Soil Conservation Commission.

The new district provides technical conservation services to farmers and other landowners; plans and construction guides will be furnished for erosion control, water storage, drainage and recreational improvements.

Districts in Pennsylvania are managed by a board of five directors who serve without pay. Four are farmers nominated by county farm organizations and one is a county commissioner. The commissioners appoint all five.

The number of districts in the state has increased over 100 per cent in the past seven years.

Soil conservation districts also sponsor upstream water projects for flood prevention and water supply, and provides soil surveys to aid economic planning and development.

NEW LOW COST!! HONEGGER CORN CRIB

Less spoilage — far superior to wire cribs in maintaining good grain quality.

- NO EXTRAS TO BUY — All bins and cribs complete with roof floor, and ventilator
- EASY TO ERECT — Sections are completely factory built and painted, ready to bolt together
- FINANCING AVAILABLE
- High peaked roof for easy filling
- New grain door or inspection hatch in roof
- Two large main doors



- Large vertical ventilator
- Wooden floor and sills included

Write today for more information

R. H. LAMBERT

Akron 859-1940
215 South 8th Street
Akron, Pa.

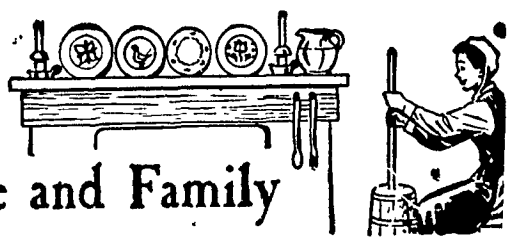
NOW'S THE TIME TO— Stop weeds and soil pests in tobacco plant beds

Save work and expense next spring
Treat your plant beds with VAPAM*
soil fumigant now. It's easy to use, does
not require special equipment.

**Stauffer Chemical
Company**



For the Farm Wife and Family



Fresh Oranges Are Nutritious

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

The nutritive value of an orange comes from many substances from large amounts of some, smaller amounts of other and from the interrelationships of some nutrients which make each one more valuable because of others. Oranges provide vitamin C many members of the group of B vitamins, vitamin A, minerals and fruit acids, carbohydrates, and protein. Fresh whole oranges and orange juice are a palatable and refreshing source of fluid. Consisting of more than 85 percent water, both the whole orange and the juice serve as pleasant nourishing sources of fluid which is one of man's most important nutrients.

Remember to put a whole orange in that lunch box you pack — two's even better — one for lunch, one for a between-times snack. Fresh whole oranges are tops for nutrition and refreshment. To make the lunch box orange easier to peel, score the peel with a sharp knife in four or six places almost but not quite through to the bottom. Then the peel can be slipped off easily. Wrap in foil or transparent wrap.

ORANGE

CHEESE-NUT SALAD

- 1 3-ounce package cream cheese
- 1/4 cup chunk-style peanut butter
- 2 quarts mixed salad

greens

- 1 to 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 3 tablespoons white wine vinegar
- 4 tablespoons salad oil
- 1 to 2 teaspoons toasted powdered onion
- 4 oranges, peeled, cut into bite-size pieces (2 cups)
- 1/2 cup silvered green pepper
- 1 cup sliced celery

Blend softened cream cheese and peanut butter, roll into small balls, about the size of a marble. Chill. Combine soy sauce, vinegar, oil and instant onion, blending well. In salad bowl mix orange pieces, green pepper, celery and salad greens. Pour dressing over salad, sprinkle with cheese-nut balls. Serve at once. 6 to 8 servings.

CUCUMBERS AND ORANGES IN SOUR CREAM

- 1 cup dairy sour cream

- 1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh mint, or 1/2 tablespoon crushed dried mint leaves
- 1 small clove garlic, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 oranges, peeled, cut into chunks
- 1 cucumber, peeled, sliced thin
- Salad greens

Blend sour cream, mint, garlic and salt. Stir into orange pieces and sliced cucumber. Chill for several hours. Serve on salad greens.

ORANGE-HAM SALAD CUPS

- 1 1/2 cups cubed cooked ham
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 3 oranges, peeled, cut into bite-size pieces (1-1/2 cups)
- 2 to 3 tablespoons sweet pickle relish or chopped sweet pickle
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- Salt and pepper
- 2 tablespoons sliced almonds, toasted
- Lettuce cups

Combine celery and oranges. Blend pickle relish, mustard and mayonnaise. Stir lightly into ham mixture. Salt and pepper to taste. Serve in lettuce cups, sprinkle with toasted almonds. 4 to 5 servings.

GLAZED FRESH

ORANGE CHEESE PIE

- 1 3-ounce package cream cheese
- 1 tablespoon milk or light cream
- 1 9-inch baked pie shell
- 2 cups water
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch

- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 3-ounce package apple-flavored gelatin
- 4 oranges, peeled, cut into bite-size pieces (2 cups)
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- Whipped cream

Blend softened cream cheese and milk. Spread evenly over bottom and sides of baked pie shell. Chill. Sweeten orange pieces with 3 tablespoons sugar, let stand 15-20 minutes. Combine water, cornstarch and 3/4 cups sugar in saucepan, bring to boil and cook, stirring over low heat until thickened, about 10 minutes. Stir in apple gelatin until dissolved. Cool. Drain juice from oranges and combine the juice with the gelatin mixture. Arrange orange pieces over the cheese layer, pour gelatin mixture over oranges. Chill until set. Serve with whipped cream.

ORANGE QUEEN PIE

- 2 oranges, peeled, cut into bite-size pieces (1 cup)
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 egg yolks, beaten
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup fresh orange juice
- 2 egg whites
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped

- 1 9-inch baked pie shell
- 1 orange, peeled, sliced into cartwheels

Sweeten 1 cup orange pieces with 2 tablespoons sugar. In top part of double boiler, combine gelatin, cold water, 3/4 cup sugar, egg yolks, salt and orange juice, cook over boiling water 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat, cool slightly. Add sweetened oranges with their juice. Beat egg whites until they hold firm peaks, fold into the gelatin mixture. Fold in half the whipped cream. Spoon into baked pie shell. Garnish with remaining whipped cream and orange cartwheels cut in halves. Chill until set.

ORANGE SOUR CREAM

SPICE CAKES

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 cup ground raisins
- 1 orange, unpeeled, ground
- 2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/8 teaspoon cloves
- 1/8 teaspoon mace or nutmeg

Confectioners' sugar. Cream together butter and sugar. Beat in eggs one at a time until light and fluffy. Gradually add sour cream, soda, raisins, and ground orange.

(Continued on Page 15)

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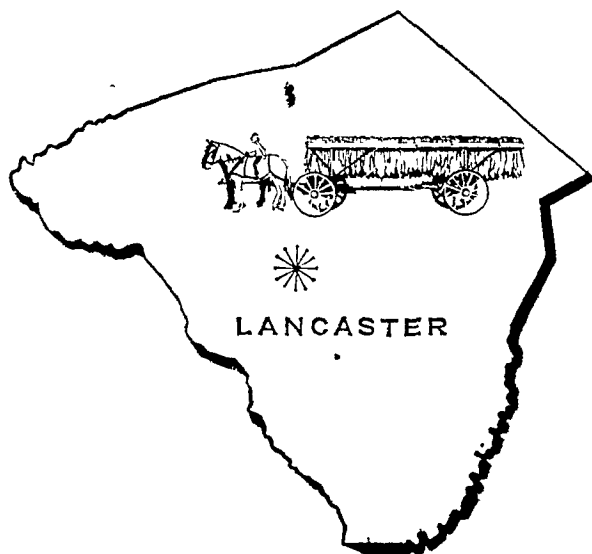
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MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

● Fresh Oranges

(continued from page 14)

with its juice, blending well. Sift flour and spices. Add to the cream mixture, blending until smooth. Spoon batter into greased and flour-dusted

muffin pans, filling cups just half full. Bake at 375 degrees, 20-25 minutes or until done. Remove from pan and sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Serve warm or cold. Delicious for the coffee hour or an af-

ternoon pick-up. Makes 18 medium cup cakes.

WILTED SPINACH AND ORANGE SALAD BOWL

4 to 5 slices bacon

3 tablespoons fresh lemon

(Continued on Page 18)

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, October 13, 1962—15

For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By: Jane Thurston, Extension Home Economist

About Sewing Machine Care

Read the instruction book for specific information on sewing machine care. The book tells where to oil the machine, and also gives instructions about lubrication.

It's a good idea to keep a can of sewing machine oil handy for use after every eight hours of sewing. Put a drop of oil in every hole as the instruction book directs. But use only a drop since too much oil catches dust or spots the fabric as you sew. After oiling, stitch on a scrap of fabric to take up excess oil and to help the oil circulate.

To prevent lint from gathering on parts of the machine, keep it covered when

not in use. Dust it regularly, too. A special place to check for lint is under the throat plate . . . and use a dry brush to remove lint that gathers there.

Never use oil on gears or rubber belts. If your machine requires lubrication do it every six months to keep it running smoothly. The place to lubricate is the gears.

A special room for sewing is the dream of many homemakers, but when there isn't a special room you can still do something about a sewing area.

In a dual-purpose room, allow a space five by ten feet for your sewing activities. You need a place for cutting, hand sewing, machine sewing, pressing, fitting, and storage. Try to locate the machine so you won't have to move it to use it.

Since you'll be pressing during the entire sewing process, you'll want the ironing board and iron in your sewing area.

It takes less time to get ready to sew when you can leave the ironing board in the sewing center. In the fitting area, put a full-length mirror and have a place to hang or lay garments. You can provide privacy with a screen.

Plan for storage of small items in a box or tray.

YOUR NON-STICK

FRY PAN

To preserve the finish, use

only wooden or non-metal spoons or spatulas. Never cut food while it is in the pan.

Avoid overheating when the pan is empty. And don't use steel wool or scouring powder on pads.

Cleaning is easy . . . simply wash out the pan with detergent and water, then rinse and dry. Should particles of food stick, remove them gently with a wooden spatula.

SERVICE FROM KITCHEN KNIVES

Store knives in special knife compartments so the blades don't become dulled by striking against each other or against other objects. Slotted holders, partitioned drawers, or magnetic holders are suggestions for storing knives.

Wash knives separately, not piled in the pan with silverware and utensils.

Avoid leaving knives in hot water, and you'll help to prevent cuts, rusting or dulling of the blades and soaking of the handle.

Never use a sharp-edged knife as a pancake turner or subject it to the heat of a flame . . . heat destroys the temper of the steel.

A knife is not a substitute for a can or bottle opener or a screwdriver. Cutting string or paper and sharpening pencils are not jobs for a good knife.



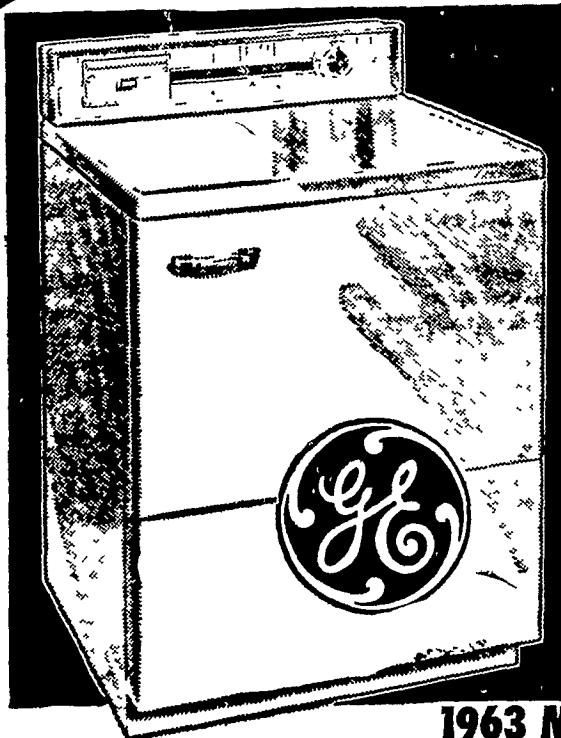
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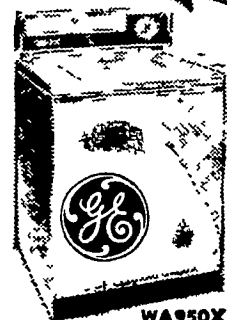
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Farm Women 10 Serve Banquet For Husbands

Seventy four persons, including members and their husbands, attended the recent banquet of the Farm Women Society 10 in the Meadow Hills Dining Room. Michael Kemp, twelve, entertained with a magic show and Mrs. Walter Kauffman spoke on "Seven Keys to Happiness".

Decorations featured arrangements of petunias and ivy. Mrs. Clay Rice led devotions.

Society members have plans to sew at the General Hospi-

tal next Wednesday. Plans have also been made to conduct a bazaar at the county convention of Farm Women at Pequea Valley High School on November 3.

The next meeting will be held at 1 p.m., Saturday, November 10, in the home of Mrs. C. Edwin Herr, 2181, New Holland Pike. Mrs. Janet Hoenninger, executive director of the Visiting Nurse Association will be guest speaker.

FIRST SIGHT

The Douglas fir tree, America's most prolifically used commercial lumber species, was first sighted by Captain George Vancouver, famed English explorer as he cruised along Puget Sound in 1792.

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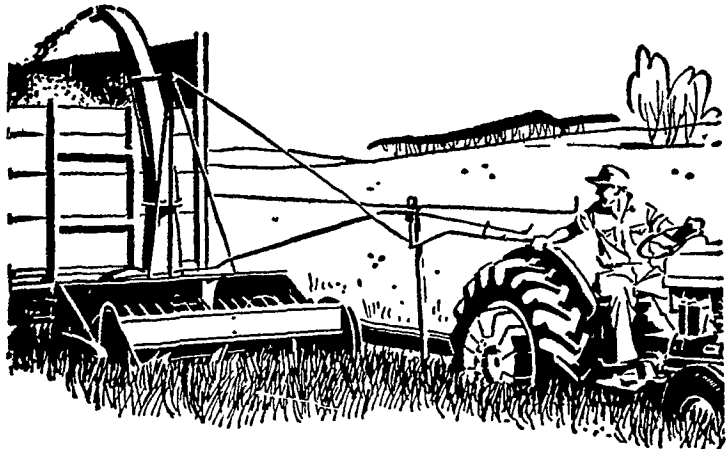
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Big tonnage chopping of *all* your crops—up to 40 tons per hour with the row crop head, up to 35 tons an hour with the 5 or 6 foot cutter bar, up to 8 tons an hour with the windrow pick-up. With Ford you change crop heads in minutes! Power requirements for this smooth-running machine are low. Economical, high-efficiency operation chops feeding costs to a minimum. In addition there are many other man-saving, time-saving features, such as the built-in knife sharpener and easy-to-reach controls. Stop in today and find out all about the Ford Forage Harvester—and the easy credit terms available, too.



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A PROCLAMATION DESIGNATING October as National Terminal Livestock Market month was signed this week by Governor David L. Lawrence. Here at the ceremony in Harrisburg are, standing left to right, Frederick Campbell, president of the Lancaster Stock Yards Company; Dr. John Shook, acting Director of Penna. Bureau of Animal Industry; Walter Dunlap, Jr., Secretary, Lancaster Livestock Exchange, and Robert Heilbron, President, Lancaster Livestock Exchange. Governor Lawrence is seated at the desk. The proclamation urges all citizens and institutions of the state serving or related to the livestock industry to actively participate in the celebration of this event.

HARSH HYDRAULIC HOISTS



The 32 available models come to you with a wide range of lifting capacities ranging from 3½ to 20 tons for your truck, pickup, or trailer. The smooth, trouble-free action of a HARSH HOIST has a fast lifting time of from 12 to 160 seconds, which allows more time for actual hauling.

These hoists come to you at an average cost of only 16¢ a day as compared to the \$10-\$15 a day you now spend to manually unload your truck.



To design and build a light-weight, low-costing truck hoist suitable for all types of farm use, priced within the average farmer's budget was the aim of "Bud" Harsh when HYDRAULICS UNLIMITED MFG. CO. began operations. This hoist was built and is now in use throughout the nation.

The HARSH HYDRAULIC HOIST averages only \$328.52 (including Federal excise tax) and maintains a low taxable weight which averages 273 lbs. These economical hoists are built for either back or side dumping, depending upon your need.

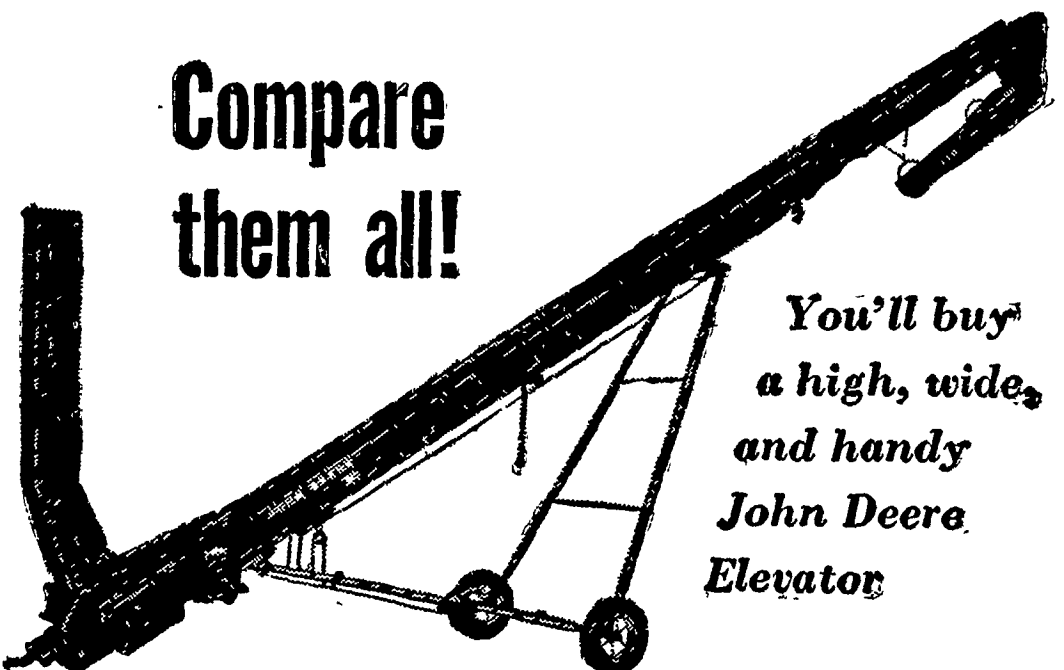
Save costly time and eliminate back-breaking labor by unloading with a HARSH HYDRAULIC HOIST engineered for economical, speedy, and durable farm use.

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Match John Deere Elevators against the rest. Compare the John Deere's counterbalanced, easy-to-raise, wide-flare hoppers; the non-bending, non-twisting, non-sagging box-type construction; and the easily removed head section

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Make your comparison feature by feature. You'll soon be convinced that the elevator to own is a John Deere. See us for details.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1962 — 12:30 NOON
 At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, 6 mi. E. of Lancaster on Rt. #30.
46 COWS AND BRED HEIFERS — All fresh or due within
 60 days of sale date. 5 BULLS of serviceable age.
 T.B. and Bangs Cert. - Vacc. - Dehorned.
 Cows that are capable of milking 50# or better, many have
 proven themselves already.
 Cows milking that much, with the high butterfat test in-
 herent in Guernseys, can stand the challenge of any other breed
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 All hand picked by a special Committee. Cattle come from
 Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Maryland and Connecti-
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 High priced hay should be put into high producers, cull
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 Along road from Nine Points to Bartville Store,
 1 mile west of Nine Points, in Bart Township, Lancas-
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Thursday, October 25, 1962
10:15 A.M. Sharp
42 HEAD MIXED DAIRY CATTLE
 Full line of farm equipment, 3 tractors, etc., 30
 tons of alfalfa and clover hay, 20 tons ear corn, 3 unit
 Surge milker and pump.
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LLOYD E. and MILDRED LEFEVER
Kreider and Diller, Aucts.

Farm Women 6 Hear Talk On Food Fallacies

Food Facts and Fallacies
 was the topic of a talk by Miss
 Jane Thurston, Extension

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, October 13, 1962—17

Home Economist, at a recent
 meeting of Farm Women So-
 ciety 6 in the education room
 of the First National Bank
 of Elizabethtown.

Roll call was answered by

members telling what they
 liked best about Autumn.
 Members voted \$25 to the
 United Fund and \$20 to the
 Needlework Guild of America.

Hostesses were Mrs. Amos
 Brandt, Mrs. Clayton Risser
 and Mrs. Norman Risser. De-
 votions were conducted by
 Mrs. Clayton Risser, and Mrs.
 Harry Saylor, president was in
 charge of the meeting.

PENN SQUARE FUND DECLARES DIVIDEND

The board of trustees of
 Penn Square Mutual Fund
 have declared a dividend of nine
 cents per share from net in-
 vestment income, payable Octo-
 ber 26 to shareholders of re-
 cord October 1.

Jacob L. Hain, Chairman of
 the fund, announced that total
 net assets of Penn Square
 were \$32,055,219 as of Septem-
 ber 30, an increase of 29
 per cent over the \$24,769,701
 on the same date in 1961. To-
 tal shares outstanding were
 2,717,606 shares compared
 with 1,618,669 last year on
 this date.

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Wood Shavings, Poultry Litter and Cattle Bedding
 packaged in bales, burlap bags and paper bags.

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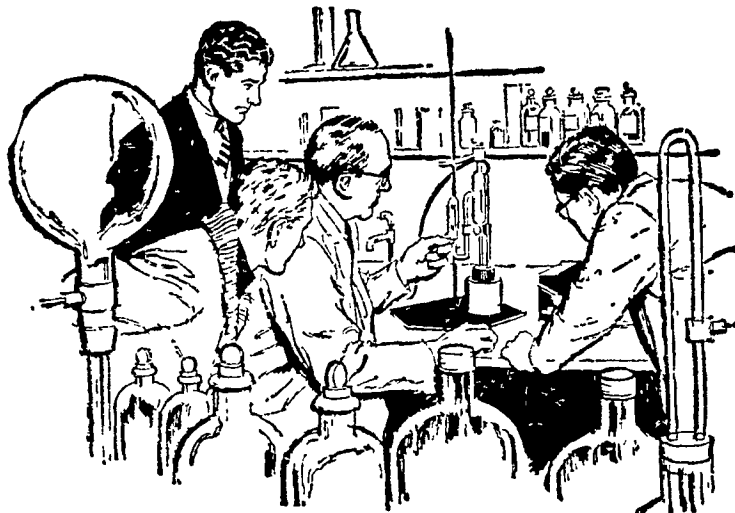
Evergreens, roses, etc.

18

PP&L

SCHOLARSHIPS

Under 3 separate programs



Teaching, engineering, journalism, medicine, math-
 ematics, biology, forestry, agriculture, the ministry
 —no matter what the chosen career—PP&L's
 scholarship programs offer opportunities for de-
 serving high school seniors in need of financial help
 to continue their education.

These scholarships are available to young men
 and women whose parents are customers of the

Company. If you know of qualified high school
 seniors, have them look into the PP&L scholarship
 programs. Details are available in all high schools
 in the Company's service area.

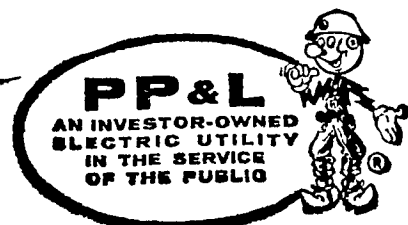
Remember, tomorrow's leaders will be college-
 educated men and women. Your encouragement
 may help some youngster to an opportunity that
 might not otherwise be available.

COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES INCLUDED IN THE PP&L SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAMS

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 King's College
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Lehigh University
 Lycoming College
 Marywood College
 Moravian College
 Muhlenberg College
 Susquehanna University
 University of Scranton

Wilkes College
 Bloomsburg State College
 East Stroudsburg State College
 Lock Haven State College
 Millersville State College
 Pennsylvania State University



● Fresh Oranges

(Continued from Page 15)

- juice
- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon tarragon or thyme leaves
- 1 pound tender fresh spinach, cleaned, torn into bite-size pieces
- 3 to 4 green onions, sliced
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 3 oranges peeled cut into bite-size pieces (1-½ cups) Coarsely ground pepper

Fry bacon until crisp, drain on paper towel reserving 2 tablespoons fat in skillet. Stir lemon juice, oil, sugar, salt and tarragon leaves into fat in skillet, bring to boil. Pour over spinach onion and celery in large salad bowl, tossing to coat evenly. Add orange pieces and crumbled bacon over top of salad, toss lightly. Serve at once with coarsely ground pepper. 6 to 8 servings

SNAPPY ORANGE SLAW

Peel and cut 1 medium orange into bite-size pieces. Combine with ½ cup finely chopped cabbage, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 2 tablespoons cut raisins and 1 teaspoon prepared mustard mixed with 2 tablespoons mayonnaise.

AMBROSIA DESSERT CUP

Cut slice from top of 1 orange. Carefully remove orange meat with sharp knife, keeping orange shell intact. Cut orange meat into bite-sized pieces, mix with a little flaked coconut and cut maraschino cherries. Spoon into orange shell.

ORANGE HONEY SHAKE

In electric blender, blend 1 orange, cut into bite-size pieces, until smooth. Add 1 to 2 tablespoons honey and ½ cup milk. Blend again until smooth. Makes 1 cup.

FRESH ORANGE

SANDWICH FILLINGS

Combine 1 fresh orange, peeled and cut into small pieces, with each of the following:

- 1) ¼ cup peanut butter, 2 tablespoons jelly or jam. Makes ¾ cup.
- 2) 1 3-ounce package soft-

ened cream cheese, 2, tablespoons chopped nuts. Makes ¾ cup.

3) Drain orange pieces and combine with ½ cup flaked

tuna, 3 tablespoons finely chopped parsley and 2 tablespoons mayonnaise. Makes 1 cup.

4) 2 finely chopped hard

cooked eggs, 2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard and 2 tablespoons mayonnaise. Makes 1 cup.

FEEDER CATTLE and CALF SALES

AT

SOUTH BRANCH STOCKYARDS, Inc.

MOOREFIELD, WEST VIRGINIA

At 7:00 P.M., E.S.T.

FRIDAY NITE, OCTOBER 26th

1500 FEEDER STEERS AND CALVES

HEIFERS ARE TESTED TO GO ANY PLACE.

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WORLD'S LARGEST-SELLING NARROW BORE!

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ABINGDON, VA.

PHONE 628-3551

Sale Every Thurs. — All Classes of Livestock

500-1000 lb. Native Steers — Native Steer & Heifer Calves

600 to 2988 HEAD FOR EACH SALE

State Feeder Calf Sale — Tuesday, Oct. 16

Tri-State Feeder Calf Sale — Tuesday, Oct. 23

Third Hereford Feeder Steer Sale — Tuesday, Oct. 30

Feeder Pig Sale (1000 Graded-Vaccinated) — Tues., Nov. 13

All pigs will be vaccinated for Cholera, Wormed, and De-Loused. They will be officially graded by Virginia Division of Markets and will be weighed-in and sold at 3:00 P.M. on sale date.

PIG SALE STARTS AT 3:00 P.M.

Hereford Heifer & Cow Sale — Tuesday, Nov. 20
1000 Bred Cows/Heifers.

Spon. by Va. Hereford Ass'n.

CATTLE SALES START PROMPTLY 1 P.M.

Tazewell Livestock Market, Inc.

TAZEWELL, VA.

PHONE 982-9921

Sale Every Mon. — All Classes of Livestock

Tazewell Feeder Calf Sale — Wednesday, Oct. 17

800 Native Steer and Heifer Calves

All cattle in the sales at both markets will be officially graded by Virginia Division of Markets and will be weighed-in on the day preceding the sale date. Check with your County Agent, the Sales Committee or the Markets for further information.

CATTLE SALES START PROMPTLY 1 P.M.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL

Abingdon Livestock Market, Inc.

ABINGDON, VA.

A FEDERALLY SUPERVISED MARKET

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LANCASTER UNION STOCK YARDS
 Celebrating in OCTOBER
NATIONAL TERMINAL LIVESTOCK MARKET MONTH
 Farmers Field Day — Friday, October 26th, 1962

WINCHESTER FEEDER CATTLE SALES

Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc.
 Winchester, Virginia

1,500 ANGUS, HEREFORD, SHORTHORN 1,500

SECOND FEEDER CALF SALE - Oct. 26, 1962
 1 P.M. (E.S.T.)

Steers and Heifers - 300# to 700# - dehorned - Vaccinated Blackleg, Malignant Edema and Hemorrhagic Septicemia. Heifers from Bangs and T.B. tested herds and vaccinated with "Strain 19". Guarantee No Bred Heifers or Stags. Sales - state sponsored and graded. Eligible for interstate shipment.

For Information - Write or Phone: 662-2946

Northern Virginia Livestock Producer's Association, Inc.

I. Fred Stine, Sale Manager - Box 440 - Winchester, Va.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE PERSONAL PROPERTY AND ANTIQUES

Saturday, October 27, 1962

At 11:30 A.M.

At R. D. 1, Wrightsville, Pa., approximately 2 mi. north of Wrightsville. Take first dirt road to right off of Wrightsville Accomac road.

REAL ESTATE

Approx. 10 acres of land improved with a
10-ROOM FRAME HOUSE,

summer house, barn, chicken house and other out buildings, electricity, plenty of shade. Anyone wanting a country property with privacy, inspect this one. Open for inspection anytime. Real estate terms 10% down, balance in 30 days when full possession will be given.

Real Estate will be offered at 2 P.M.

PERSONAL PROPERTY & ANTIQUES

Washing machine, home ideal cook stove, sewing machine, coal stove, 3 pc. living room suite, throw rugs, mirror, 2 bedroom suites, odd chairs, stands, lamps, used lumber, plow, circular saw, chicken feeders, tobacco luth, baled straw, wheelbarrow, corn sheller, harness motor, empty barrels, 1 1/2 barrels of vinegar, two horse wagon, small tools, cooking utensils, dishes, jars, crocks, two sausage stuffers, berry boxes, hand sprayer, platform scales, antiques consisting of sink bench, sleigh, cider press, meat bench, walnut table, iron kettle, copper kettle, 6 pc. wash set, picture frames, cradle, washing machine, victrola, chest, trunk, rope bed, woodbox, bureau, kerosene lamp, 5 plank chairs, plank rocker, iron troughs, guns, dishes and other articles too numerous to mention.

Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.
 Refreshments available.

Terms: Cash

Clayton Gromling

JACOB A. GILBERT, Auctioneer
 Phone Red Lion 246-5056
 GILBERT & FREY, Clerks

Farm Women 22 To Assist At Health Center

Members of Society of Farm Women 22 will process TB seals Thursday, October 18, at the Health and Welfare Center in Lancaster, it was announced at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Donald Esbenschade, 208 Pitney Road, Lancaster.

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, October 13, 1962—19

Plans were made to hold a bake Sale at Sears Roebuck and Company on October 19, beginning at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Esbenschade led devotions and members responded to roll call by telling of their favorite dessert. Mrs. Eugene Baie was co-hostess.

Speaker of the afternoon was Glenn Porter who told of his experiences as an International Farm Youth Exchange student in Nepal.

Society 22 will entertain members of Society 24 at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 13, in the home of Mrs. Hubert Wittenberg, Strasburg Pike.

Select thread in a color slightly darker than the fabric, when stitched, thread looks lighter.

Check yardage on spools before you buy. Buy what you need at one time, it usually takes two spools of a hundred yards each for a dress.

Use both colors of a check or plaid... one color on the top and the other on the bottom.

Public Sale OF VALUABLE

Farm Machinery,
 Chicken Equipment
 Household Goods
 and Antiques

SAT., OCT. 13, 1962
 11:30 A.M. Sharp

At R. D. #2, Conestoga, Pa., in Manor Twp. on road from Letort to Safe Harbor.

Terms Cash

Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.

Refreshments available.

Mrs. Elam Kauffman
 Owner

Jacob A. Gilbert
 Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALES REAL ESTATE AND EQUIP.

SAT., OCTOBER 13

Near Friedensburg, Schuylkill County.

122 Acre Dairy Farm

Modernly equipped with bulk tank and new house. 51 Brown Swiss. Entire herd and farm equipment. Sale at 9:30 A.M.

J. Franklin Chambers

SAT., OCTOBER 20

Complete close out sale of International Harvester and New Idea Farm Equipment dealer in Honey Brook. New Farmall 460, new Farmall 140, new Farmall 240, Farmall H, Farmall A, new No. 5 Flail chopper, new No. 46 pickup baler, new Transport disc harrow, 3 new spring tooth harrows, new corn planters, 2 new hay conditioners, 7 New Idea hay conditioners, 2 New Idea PTO spreaders, and many other items of new and used farm equipment, trucks, etc. Also valuable real estate. Sale to start 9 A.M. sharp. C. H. Goodman and Sons, owners.

SAT., NOVEMBER 3

In Schuylkill County, 1 mile west of Pine Grove

175 Acre Farm

Modernly equipped for dairy, bulk milk tank, etc., beautiful country home. Also entire herd of Holstein cattle and full line of modern farm machinery.

Joseph Allison
 Owner

SANGER, AUCTIONEER
 Myerstown, Pa.
 Phone 866-4725

SPECIAL STOCKER and FEEDER SALE

THURSDAY EVENING
 OCTOBER 18 - 7:30 P.M.

Cattle ranging in weight from 400 lbs. to 1000 lbs.

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

VINTAGE, PA.

Frank Dussinger, Manager

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A.M.

Fat Hogs & Calves — Every Monday at 2 P.M.

Dairy Cattle — Every Wednesday at 12:30

Beef Cattle and Calves —

Every Thursday at 12:30

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194

New Holland, Pa.

237TH GARDEN SPOT SALE THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18

LANCASTER, PENNA.

Sale held at the J. M. Brubaker Farm located in village of Willow Street Village, 4 miles south of Lancaster, Pa., just off Rtes. 72 and 222. Watch for sign on 72.

100 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

(Just fresh and close springing cows and heifers - Service Bulls - Open Heifers and Calves).

SALE FEATURES THE COMPLETE DISPERSAL OF GEORGE MCCOACH HERD, HARLEYSVILLE, PA.!!!

45 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS — 5 GUERNSEYS!!

(25 Milking Age - 5 Bred Heifers - Balance Open Heifers and Calves). Herd is Bang's Certified, T.B. Accred., Calv. Vacc. Exam for Pregnancy, Mastitis tested. Ready to ship anywhere.

ALL ARE Sired SEPA ART. Sires!!

10 sell by Osbornedale Ivanhoe, 9 sell by Penstate Luciter Star, 1 sells by Knollwood Double Chieftain, 10 sell by Wilmario Pabst Regal Luciter, 1 sell by Maplebend Dean King Posch, 2 sell by Langdonhurst Burke Lad.

ALL ARE Sired BY SEPA ART. Sires!!

15 bred to Osbornedale Ivanhoe, 2 bred to Penstate Butter Boy, 5 bred to Cochran General, 1 bred to Sequoia Ideal Jo. THESE HIGH RECORD COWS ALL SELL!!

2 sell with 748 and 720 fat, 2X, 5 sell with from 601 to 672 fat, 2X. (1 at 2 yrs., 2 at 3 yrs.), 7 sell with from 545 to 598 fat, 2X. (2 as 2 yr. olds.), 5 sell with from 402 to 470 fat, 2X.

14 sell either just fresh or due from Sept. to November!! 5 good Guernseys sell that have been a part of this good herd. THIS IS A TOP HERD AND WE ARE PROUD TO OFFER THIS HERD IN THE GARDEN SPOT SALE!!

THERE ARE ALSO TOP CONSIGNMENTS FROM OUR REGULAR GARDEN SPOT CONSIGNORS!!

CLARENCE CORNMAN - Carlisle, Pa. ● Yrlg. son of Commons Dean Coia "EX" and Gr'Champ. at 1956 Farm Show, with many recs. up to 900-lbs. fat, 2X. 23,000 VL. He is by Vista Grande Woodmaster Joe who is by Cash, Grac. Wood, and out of Alpheus Ruth's brood cow, Golden Mistress Darlene "VG". Ready for service.

W. B. STORCH - State College, Pa. ● 2 yr. dtr. of Penstate Autocrat Luciter out of dam with 564, 2 yrs. due sale time. ● 2 yr. dtr. of Oakcrest Roburke Dean out of 418-lb. dam, due sale time.

J. B. BRYMESSER - Boiling Springs, Pa. ● 475-lb. dtr. of Spofford R. A. Admiral due sale time to Sequoia Ideal Jo. THERE WILL BE MANY MORE THAT WILL PLEASE AND BE OF GREAT INTEREST TO YOU!! MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND THIS TOP OCTOBER GARDEN SPOT SALE!!

Sale starts 11:00 A.M.

Lunch Available

Catalogs

R. AUSTIN BACKUS, INC.,
 Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers,
 MEXICO, N.Y.

EARL L. GROFF
 Local Rep.
 STRASBURG, PA.

BEST FOOD BUYS**October Colors The Food Basket**

Colorful October brings a panorama of beauty to the Pennsylvania countryside and a variety of colorful fruits and vegetables to local produce markets, observes Tom Piper, Penn State Extension Marketing Agent. Many commodities will receive promotional emphasis during October and foodshoppers taking advantage of special sales will realize considerable savings.

Apple harvest is now at a peak and many stores will have special displays during this observance. Prices are at the season's low point now as no storage charges are involved. In this area, Adams County growers plan a special "Harvest Holiday" program for this week-end, inviting the public to visit their orchards and roadside markets.

Other fruits in plentiful supply include cranberries, Bartlett pears, and grapes. Florida grapefruit shippers have been running heavy the past week and supplies are approaching peak volume. New crop oranges are starting to market but first-of-season prices will be high.

Shipments of California tomatoes and peppers are replacing waning supplies of homegrown. There is a slight increase in volume of Texas vegetables, and Florida has begun light harvesting of sweet corn, snap beans, eggplant, radishes and squash. Potatoes, celery, cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, sweet potatoes, lettuce and Brussel sprouts are best buys in fresh vegetables. Supplies of pumpkins, Indian corn, sweet cider and decorative gourds are ample.

Poultrymen change October to Eggtobes in promotional programs for egg. Egg prices edge downward during this month when new layers come into production. Medium and small size eggs offer consumers more for their money at

COW AVERAGE \$365**AT COWAN SALE**

A registered Holstein cow and calf brought top price of \$591 Saturday at the Everett Cowan, Jr. dispersal sale.

The second high registered cow was a first calf heifer with her calf at side. The pair brought \$585. The highest selling grade brought \$570.

The sale of 43 milking cows averaged \$365 per head. Kierder and Diller were the auctioneers.

TOP-DRESS ALFALFA

0-14-14

0-20-20

0-15-30

SMALL GRAIN SEEDING

5-10-10

0-14-14

Use Our

Spreader Service

Bags or Bulk

Available - dieldrin and heptachlor for alfalfa after last cutting.

ORGANIC

Plant Food Co.

Grofftown Rd., EX 2-4963

Calf Scramble To Be Feature Of Stock Show

HARRISBURG — Five 400-pound feeder calves, each worth over \$100, will go to as many young Pennsylvania cowhands who win calf scrambles at the sixth Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition, Nov. 5-9 in the State Farm Show Building Harrisburg, Ben Morgan, general superintendent said today.

The scrambles entertainment features, will be open to 4-H and FFA boys 14 to 20 years old. They must be nominated by their county agricultural or area vocational supervisors. Winners will feed out the calves

and exhibit them as market steers at next year's exposition.

Morgan, Penn State University livestock specialist, expects 60 to 75 boys to enter the contests which have been set for the first four nights and Friday afternoon. At each meet around a dozen boys, each equipped with a rope halter, and about the same number of calves will meet head on in the Farm Show large arena. The first boy to halter a calf and get it to the center of the floor will be declared winner.

Calves for the contest, from the Western Range and with typical rodeo craftiness, will weigh 200 to 250 pounds each. They will be on loan for the meet from Lancaster Stock

Yards. Calves for prizes, supplied on a rotation basis by the different breed organizations, are being donated this year by Pennsylvania Angus breeders.

Other exposition entertainment will include parades of champion livestock and indoor polo the first three nights and a 4-H Club horse show Thursday night and Friday.

More than 3,000 head of beef cattle, swine and sheep, most of them from top breeding farms in the East and Midwest, will compete for cash prizes. The exposition is being sponsored jointly by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, the Pennsylvania Farm Show Commission and the Pennsylvania Livestock and Allied Industrial Association.

Think Twice Before Booking Your Beef Feed!**ARE YOU USING A PROVEN BEEF SUPPLEMENT?****HORNCO 32% BEEF PACKER****IS A PROVEN BEEF SUPPLEMENT.**

Hornco 32% Beef Packer has been proven by top Lancaster Co. steer feeders; to give the most efficient, lowest cost gains. Included in Hornco Beef Packer are the latest advances in beef cattle nutrition. (Stilbestrol, Phosphorus, Vitamin A plus many more)

Ask your neighbor about his results with Hornco Beef Packer.

P. S. PLEASE USE STILBESTROL — YOU CANNOT AFFORD NOT TO

After 7 years STILBESTROL continues to give feeders an extra 15% gain on 10% less feed.

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S. O. Trupe — A. C. 717 HI 5-6128

John Keller — A. C. 215.267-5784

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